HIMSELF AND CARRIES ON

ILLINOIS BOY AND THE

Edition.

STUDENTS LEAP TO ESCAPE FROM FIERCE FLAMES

Nearly 500 Young Men and Their Teachers in the Ottawa University When Fire Broke Out, Cutting Off. Escape by the Ordinary Means

MANY JUMP FROM THE WINDOWS OF FIFTH FLOOR

Two of the Preceptors Seriously Injured, One of Whom May Die-Scenes Attending the Burning of a Famous Catholic College in Canada

OTTAWA, Ontorio, Dec. 2.-Ottawa University, in this city, was totally destroyed by fire early today. All that remains of magnificent stone building, which was one of the sights of the eastern part of the city, are portions of the walls. The loss estimated at \$250,000, partly covered by purance. It will be two years before it in be rebuilt and meantime it will be imsible to get a place suitable to carry the work of the institution. There were 50 students at the university, which was a Amelia, the pretty 14-year-old daughter, is

Catholic institution, and was carried on and another cut on her hand. Amelia is happy, that she is alive.

The Pauls operate a small pottery near their home, manufacturing flowers pots.

While the students were at breakfast in.

While the students were at breakfast in the refectory about 7 o'clock, some of them of the pots.

In half an hour the fire made its appearance and soon afterwards the whole building the work. Amelia's task is the burnishing of the pots.

She oversees a small machine, operated by steam. It consists of a hanging shaft to which is attached the burnisher, a mental body shaped to fit the inside of the others who had risen early escaped easily. A number who were still abed had to take the fire escapes, or jump into blankets neld out by the firemen below. The fire escapes were all on one side of the structure, and those who slept on the other side could not reach them. They had to jump, some of them from the fourth and fifth stories. It was in jumping that the accidents occurred. All of the students escaped, now the fire that it is a start and of the students escaped, now the fire them the fourth and fifth stories. It was in jumping that the accidents occurred. All of the students escaped, now the fire them the fourth and fifth stories. The more than the fifth story. We have the missis were though their two the fifth story. He could not reach the escapes and had to jump. He fell on a veranda below, landing on his shoulder, and afterwards rolling to the ground, striking on his head.

Father Fulham was on the fourth floor. He leaped into a blanket held out for him, and surfationed some interest of the fire the fire the fire that the colling to the ground, striking on his head.

The workroom was cold Tuesday and Amelia wrapped a shawi tightly around her head and throat. While she was at work and bending over the burnisher, one end of the shawi caught in a shaft and pulled her head as truck against the shawi new transport the shawi new transport to the fire that the fire that the strike the strike

and sustained some injuries to his side, but will recover. Father McGurty was burned on the head and arms, but not seriously injured. An old woman, a servant, jumped from the fifth story and was badly hurt. S. Harvey, a student from 3runswick, Me., awoke only when his bed was on fire. He sprang to the window in his night shirt and, throwing his body outside, hunk to the sill for is minutes, when he was taken down safely by the firemen. A student named Cullen jumped from the fourth story with his glasses on, and had his face cut. Another domestic, Miss Dupuis, was heally injured. The students lost all their effects.

It is expected that all will recover except Father Boyon.

ATTACKED PATRON; IS FINED ternoon, All the members of the crew were killed and 15 cars were destroyed.

Judge Pollard Says Saloon Keeper Cannot Sell Man Liquor, Then Beat Him

Judge Pollard, in the Dayton Street Po-Court, Wednesday morning, denied

ge Pollard said:
salconkeeper cannot with impunity, long as I am judge here, turn a man a demon by selling him cheap whiskey then try to send him to the morgue nearly killing him with a club just bese he does not conduct himself in strict ordance with the salconkeeper's ideas propriety."

accordance with the saloonkeeper's ideas of propriety"
Judge Pollard's declaration was made in the lecture which preceded the infliction of a fine of \$25 against Julius Clausius, keeper of a barrel house on orth Sixth street, between Morgan street and Lucas avenue Edward Gray, a government beat employe, as the complaining witness.
Gray, who was discharged, testified that when he got his pay Tuesday morning he went to Clausius' saloon and began to frink. He had between \$5 and \$6, all of which he spent for whisky in the course of the day, except is cents, which he spent for a meal.

ESCAPED PATIENT ARRESTED.

spital Alarm Brings Back Wound-ed Man After Block's Chase homes Quigley, who was wounded by a t in the shoulder while trying to escape m a policeman and sent to the City ma policeman and sent to the City spital, escaped from the hospital at 11 ock Wednesday morning. He had been of the building several minutes before absence was observed, but the police to hastily notified, and within twenty unter he was again a prisoner and on his to the hospital. He was arrested on we street, near Seventeenth street, and do no resistance. He will be closely unded.

nded.

trolman Miller arrested Quigley at trolman Miller arrested Quigley at troller Resea's saloon. 1157 North Seventh et, two weeks ago. He was wanted burglary. He received one buillet and in his attempt to escape.

VETERAN ODD FELLOW BURIED Richard Jones Had Lived in St. Louis

PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 2—After being out eight, nours the jury in the case of John Binegar, charged with the murder of Jacob Bieneman, returned a verdict finding the edfendant guilty of mansiaugater. Folloling a quarrel in a saloon where Binegar was employed as bartender, he struck Bieneman several blows, killing him almost instantly. the funeral of Richard Jones was beld in the family residence. 5141 Page bouled at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Louis Lodge, I. O. O. F., of which Mr. is had been a member for 55 years, in charge. The funeral in charge. The Jones was born in Rahway, N. J. 1812. He name to St. Louis in 1840 and ned a tallor shop, which he conducted in few years ago. He was married to a range shopped in 1846 and she sures hop, with four sons and one daugh-

SHE PURSUES ANCIENT ART BLAIR A WELL MAN; SHAVES PERIL OVERTAKES GIRL AS



Amelia Paul's Life Threatened by Machinery, With Which She Was

There is joy in the house of Martin Paul of 3316 Gravois avenue, even though suffering from a deep cut on her forehead

ners who had risen early escaped easily. pots. This moves at great speed, making number who were still abed had to take 306 revolutions a minute. The shaft hangs

Intervene.

Binegar Guilty of Manslaughter

Stole Coats From Hospital.

He sats nearthy and at regular nours. He shaves himself, and has done so almost daily since he entered Mullanphy Hospital, Nov. 5, supposed to be a mental and physical wreck as the result of a tempestuous fortnight at the turning of the tide of his affairs. Mr. Blair's head shows no mark of the fall from the porch at palatial Stancote. No mark was visible on the day he entered the hospital as a private patient, when even his most intimate friends expected to hear momentarily that death would result from concussion of the brain or a fractured skull. Patients meet him in all parts of the hos pital, where he wanders at will. Crutches are not necessary to support him. A can suffices. the physicians in charge. This information comes to the Post-Dispatch from a reliable source. It comes from a person who has seen James L. Blair Polishing a Vase. almost daily since he sought the seclugomery streets. In speaking of the case, this informant

"Jim Blair, sound in mind, and except for a twisted ankle, as sound in body as

nine-tenths of the men who walk the streets, can be seen any day at the Mul-lapphy Hosnital

"I have held frequent conversations with

him, and at no time has he acted other

From Public Gaze.

Wore No Bandage After Admission.

His Leisure Hours Are Spent

in Walking About Hall-

ways, and His Conversa-

tion With Other Inmates

Shows a Clear Mind.

James L. Blair is today a well man. He eats heartily and at regular hours.

alled in a barber to frim the bair, the solution of Stancete having given him an for which he is noted. His clothes and freshly shaven him as a man the truth of the Post-Displatch's information well able to take care of himself. He would remain silent. He did not use the truth of the Post-Displatich's information. "You could hear the two talking on varies to take care of himself. He shay shaves himself. Recently he sent again the truth of the post-Displatich's information. There was no suggestion of a shaves himself. Recently he sent again to this time he has been regarded to seriously ill, if not at the point of deat or insanity.

Mullanphy Hospital Is Said to Be Used as a Shelter From Annoyance by Patient Who Was Thought to Be Near Death.

"Mrs. Blair occupies a similar room, with every comfort that the hospital can af-ford. She is greatly admired by every one

in the hospital.
"The two rooms are some distance apart, and Blair divides his time between them and spends many hours chatting withis wife and with friends.

"In his own room, which he is tem-porarily using as an office, are numerous books and ledgers, over which he may fre-quently be seen working.
"He opens daily his mail, answering pernally letters which need

"Elaborate meals are served to Mr. and

."He rises early, and except when he complains of having spent a restless night, compans of naving spent a restless night, makes no comment on either his physical condition or things pertaining to the past. "In his strolls about the hospital he shows marked interest in all the modern surgical conveniences, asks questi

would install a different and more co

LARGE CORRESPONDENCE

"He occupies the best room in the male wards, for which he pays \$30 a week, ex-clusive of medical attendance, of which he

iy and regularly.

FRED STRUBE.

MISS ALICE HENNINGER

Policeman Noonan Followed His Opinion by Practical Demonstrations

HAD HAD A "BAT" HIMSELF

Two Men Bear Marks of His Prowess and Six Were Saved by Their Heels.

Two men have bruised heads and arms The document was addressed to the members of the junta by Minister Bunautormy walk through De Hodiamont at 1 o'clock Wednesday morning on his way home from his beat. Six other men escaped Minister of Foreign Affairs Esprilla arrived here from Colon yesterday with the treaty.

Rear-Admiral J. G. Walker arrived on the same train that brought Senor Esprilla.

Senors Ariango and Arias, with some of the ministers and members of the provisions today the ministers of the new republic, met the signed the document with a special gold the care of Dr. O. A. Ambrea of 32 Reach avenue.

Senor Esprilla drove immediately to the government palace, where the chest containing the treaty was placed on a table in the main office. Members of the junta and the ministry assembled in the grand salon of the palace.

The chost and two small tin boxes, addressed to the members of the junta and bearing fite socials of Minister Bunau-Varilla, were placed on a table in the center of the room.

Surrounded by the spectators who were seated about the table. Senor Esprilla opened the chest and withdrew the cotton wrappers, finally bringing to light the

and leaned against the bar facing King.
"You're a conductor, ain't you?" he "YES, I DID KILL ALICE asked.

asked.
"Yes, sir." replied King.
"Well, it's time you were getting a bat
in the face," replied the officer, and he proceeded to administer a "bat" with his left in the right.
King backed along the bar away from

Nonan, receiving blows from the big policeman, who pursued him. At the end of the bar he crashed against a mirror and then dashed out a side entrance, his face bleeding.

Nonan then turned to Mirror

SWEETHEART HE MURDERED MURDERER

layer of Alice Henniger Says: "I Took Her Life Because She Would Not Marry Me and I Could Not Bear the Thought of Her Becoming the Wife of Another."

THE MURDERER IS BARELY 20 YEARS OLD

Tells the Story of His Infatuation the Young Woman's Rejection of His Hand, and the Midnight Tragedy Following Their Last Buggy

Fred Strube, the Havana, Ill., boy arrested at Macon, Mo., for killing his sweetheart, Alice Henninger, on the night of Nov. 14, arrived in St. Louis at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in charge of Sheriff Brooker of Havana and two deputies.

He will be taken to Springfield, Ill., at 5 o'clock and placed in jall there. Sheriff Brooker said he would not be taken to Havana at present as the authorities did not want to run any risk of violence. Strube looks like a country boy of 15 or 19 years old. There is no air of bravado about him.

oout him.

said in answer to a question about the murder. He sobbed as he talked and tears trickled down his face. He did not,

CROWD FOLLOWS HIM

taken to the Four Courts, where he will be kept until train time at 5 o'clock. Strube is smooth-shaven and tanned. His hair is very light, with a yellowish tinge. He is of medium height and slender and wears a brown suit and broad-rimmed

urts some one in the crowd asked hi "Pretty tough," he said, and the tears again came into his eyes.

THE CRIME.

Strube killed Alice Henringer near her home six miles from Havana, Ill., on the night because, according to his own story, she had told him she could never marry him and he thought she cared for another man. They had been sweethers and struke are descripted in love with the

could not marry him. He struck her with a monkey wrench and they struggled onto te gound, where other blows with the August. Balore that he was a motorman on the Suburban. He is known as one of the most powerful men on the police force, of feet tail and weighing 190 pounds. Tuesday night he had been drinking.

His beat is near Easter avenue and King's highway and the walk to his home, flow Ella avenue, took him through Des Hediamont. He reached P. Gorman's Brooker.

HENNINGER," SAYS STRUBBE

King backed along the bar away from Noonan, receiving blows from the big policeman, who pursued him. At the end of the bar he crashed against a mirror and then dashed out a side entrance, his face bleeding.

Noonan then turned to Miles, who was still in the saloon, and advised him to leave. Miles hurried to the front door, but found it locked, Noonan had shoved the bolt when he came in Miles unlocked it in a hurry and ran.

In the meantime King had gone to J. J. Lavin's saloon at Bartmer avenue and the Suburban tracks and was trying to borrow a revolver from Arthur Harris there when Noonan came in.

Ilarris had no revolver and King left the saloon without attracting the attention of Noonan, who had joined the group at the bar. He went in search of policemen and found Officers Kraemer and O'Brien at Horton place and the Suburban tracks. In Lavin's saloon Noonan attract frouble with Malloy by plying his club on Malloy's dinner bucket. Malloy jokingly 'remonstrated and Noonan struck him on the head, knocking him down.

When he drew his revolver the other mer in the saloon rau, Harris getting behind the bar.

Noonan ordered a drink and while taking it Harris grabbed his revolver and, aided

HORSEWHIPPED BY HIS YOUNG WIFE

ALL CREW KILLED Mrs. Ella Ford Administers Severe Fifteen Cars Destroyed by Explosion of Dynamite on the Pennsylvania

DOVER, Del., Dec. 2.—A Pennsylvania railroad freight train on the Delaware road was blown up by dynamite this af-

Wife Upbraided Him for Leaving Home, Then Beat Him Across COLDER BY THURSDAY NIGHT

Head and Face. Change Will Be Slight, However, and
Warmer Weather Will
Intervene.

The horsewhip for a husband who leaves his home to drink in a saloon against the protests of his wife is the method of treatment advocated by Mrs. Ella Ford of 425 South Leftingwell avenue. She was

of clouds, hidden to ordinary mor-Signs of clouds, hidden to ordinary mortals, have revealed themselves to the official forecaster, and have led him to make this prediction concerning St. Louis weather:

"Partly cloudy Wednesday night and Thursday; warmer Wednesday night, colder by Thursday with a sharp cutting buggy whip.

night. Brisk to with a sharp cutting buggy whip.

high southerly Ford is a railroad employe. He went winds, drifting to home from his work early Tuesday evenwinds, drifting to n orthwesterly ing and soon left his wife and baby, saying Thursday. Minimum temperature Wednesday night drinking heavily, and induced him to return about 32 degrees.

There is nothing in the least exciting about the wife and baby only about an hour.

The when he returned to the saloon, his wife

weather condition pleading and protesting in valu.

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throughout the Mrs. Ford, bitterly resenting this, got a Authorities Presented by Circuit At- George Maguire Fired Three Shots, country, according buggywhip and went to the saloon. There to the reports that she found her husband talking with a womhave been made to an. Upraiding him for his actions, she the weather bustruck him several stinging blows across reau. The coldest the face and head and body with the whip-point in the country is Duluth, Ford screamed and fied from the building. with 10 degrees above zero. There Mrs. Ford left the saloon and stood on is rain in the south and on the the walk in front, the whip still in her slope. An ugly storm is forming in North
Dakota, but it is expected to pass east
north of St. Louis. The minimum temperature here Wednesday morning was 26 de-

Pacific coast, and snow in the east and on the east and on the northern Rocky mountain slope. An ugly storm is forming in North Dakota, but it is expected to pass east north of St. Louis. The minimum temperature here Wednesday morning was 26 degrees. when he dismissed the case of the ford.
"If every married woman in St. Louis would do the same as you have done," said Judge Tracy, "it would be a Godsend to St. Louis. You are discharged."

ARCHBISHOP'S ESTATE \$13,000 Effects of Late Head of St. Louis Archdiocese Consisted Principally of Books

Joseph Butler, a negro, living at \$617
Olive street, was arrested Wednesday while trying to sell two coats and a vest in a secondhand store at 1115 Morgan street. Joseph Tiemmer, a negro cook at 8t. Luke's Hospital, identified the coats and vest as his, and said they had been stolen from the hospital kitchen. A warrant was saued for Butler,

NEW TREATY SIGNED FOR PANAMA CANAL

Signatures of the Junta Controlling the New Republic Affixed to the Agreement Drawn Up at Washington. PANAMA. Dec. 2.—The Panama canal

treaty was signed at 11:33 a. m. today and placed in the hands of Admiral Walker for transmission to Washington. WAS TALKING TO A WOMAN Minister of Foreign Affairs Esprilla arrived here from Colon yesterday with the

Senor Arias then broke the seal and for-

FOLK CONTENDS FOOTPAD ROUTED FOR \$5000 SALARY

torney to City Counselor to Support His Claim

The question whether Circuit Attorney Folk is entitled to a salary of \$5000 per year under the law of 1901, governing remuneration for circuit attorneys, will be settled within a few days. Meanwhile Mr. Folk will wait for his November salary, which was not included in the city's monthly payroll.

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but Admits He Didn't Make

he has not practiced much on flying targets.

Maguire had left a Compton Heights car at Benton place about midnight Tuesday and was walking to his home. He carried a revolver in his right hand, partly concealed by his overcoat sleeve, as has been his custom since the robbery of three men at different times in that neighborhood.

When he was near his home a negro sprang out with what seemed to be a rasor in his right hand and, prepared to strike, demanded that his intended victim hold up

BY HOT TIMER

to \$5000 per year.

The circuit attorney and Judge Harvey were in conference with Mr. Bates for several minutes, but would not discuss the case afterward further than to say that they find submitted all the authorities they desired to present for consideration.

The city counselor told the Post-Dispatch that his opinion, which had been deferred over two weeks, would be sent to the city auditor within a few days. This opinion, as originally drawn, was adverse to Mr. Folk's contention. What effect the authorities presented upon the opinion M tes would not say.

FIFTH PAIR OF TWINS ARRIVE

Green Lea Place Parents Welcome the Babies, a Boy and a Girl

NOW FOR SUITABLE NAMES

Proud Mother Wants the Public to Help Her in This Joyous Task

Mr. and Mrs. William Barclay of 4138 Green Lea place have decided to appeal to the public to assist them in naming their twins, the fifth pair that has come to the family in the 13 years of married life. Aside from the twins, three other children

have graced the home.

The babies, a boy and girl, came to the home Nov. 19. Since then the father and nother have studied the lists of names and have studied the lists of names and gone over, the names they can remember, but none of them seems suitable for these

remarkably strong and healthy bables.

The new twins are strong and healthy, and Mrs. Barclay thinks they should have the best of names.

"We have had use for so many names she said, "and we always wanted good names for our bables, so it has been an important question with us.

"Now if some one will suggest suitable names for our latest boy and girl, we will

PAW-PAW

Well-Known People Testify That Cured Them of

CATARRH

Serious Ailment

STOPS DISCHARGES

Purifies the Blood-Heals the Sore Spots and Drives the Disease from the System.



of the blood, makes you eat, digest all you eat, rests your nerves, gives you "This year Judge Moore strongth and makes you glad to live.



be very thankful. Of course, we could give them names that would do, but that is not came two daughters, who lived one year. What we want. We want names that are worthy of our bables."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Barclay are 35 years old. Their first child was a daughter, who

It is Nature's Own Remedy for This JUDGE EXCHANGES THE ERMINE FOR INDIAN BLANKET AND FEATHERS

Hunting Club Confers Tribal Chieftancy on Presiding Magistrate of Court of Criminal Correction, Who Killed the First Deer While Their Guest.

then passes into the takes an annual outing in the Indian Ter-

organ, the kidneys or. liver, whichever is the weaker, and Catarrh results. My Paw-Paw, if taken makes catarrh impossible. It deer of the hunt he is forthwith elected and initiated as 'Chief Sagamore' of the tribe for the remainder of the trip. He is a cort of honorary boss.

THE SYMPTOMS OF CATARRH ARE PLAIN RENEW THEIR VOWS

Post-Dispatch's Annual Festival Plans Launched Again With Success \$335.66 Already Contributed, but Many Times That Amount Is Needed. SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR POST-DISPATCH

CHEER FOR EVERYONE ON CHRISTMAS DAY

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL ARE OPEN MAS 2 COL BOX ost-Dispatch A. H. Frederick J. C. Bolis & Co.....

George A. Bayles, five cases pickles. The committees having in charge the Christmas festival of 1903 invite liberal

and prompt subscriptions.

The dinher and festival are for all who would otherwise go without good The dinher and festival are for all who would otherwise go without good cheer on Christmas day. It is entirely unsectarian and among those who are giving time, work and money are members of every creed and every charitable organization in St. Louis. There has never been a more beautiful charity in St. Louis. For three years past not a man, woman or child, who would otherwise be compelled to forego the cheer, plenty and happiness of the day, but has been welcomed to the dinner and entertainment at the Coliseum. Shall the destitute of St. Louis be deprived of good cheer this Christmas?

The greatly increased population of St. Louis, and the destitution caused by the floods last spring, make necessary a greater income than last year.

Every subscription of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ will send a basket of dinner to a destitute family, or provide four dinners at the Coliseum.

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Will you not give a Christmas dinner to one poor fami guest at the Collseum? Every contribution will be promptly acknowledged Post-Dispatch.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

A. H. Frederick, chairman, Festus J. Wade, finance. C. R. Schairps, dinner. P. M. Hanson, baskets. W. H. McClain, floor. E. P. Tesadale, supplies. J. F. Coyle, hall.
R. J. Parvin, gifts.
Thomas Couch, Christmas
J. J. Mauntel, tickets. R. O. Bolt, music. Frank Tate and J. J. Hannerty, stage. Frank Wyman, Santa Claus.

A. Robi, Jewish charities.

Col. Stephen Marshall and Major A. S. Kimball, Salvation Atmy Col. Stephen Marshall and Major A. B. Killburn, Barton Dr. E. McGinnis, Watt's Chapel.

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George S. Johns, for the Post-Dispatch.

Grant Richardson, secretary.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY BOARD.

Mrs. A. L. Drey, gifts.

Mrs. F. H. Ingails, reception, ways and means.

Mrs. L. Marim McCail, table decorations.

Mrs. Otto E. Forster, flowers for tables.

Mrs. M. P. Morrell, Christmas tree.

Mrs. Stix, decoration of hall.

the System.

After seeing Judge Hiram Moore, presiding over the court of criminal correction must solve the court of criminal correction must solve the court of criminal correction must be not the solvered into our hands, and we prepared to do him justice. His case when the policy case when the policy

The fourth annual Post-Dispatch Christmas festival and dinner to be held in the Colliseum on Christmas day was launched Tuesday afternoon at an enflusiastic meeting of all the chairmen of the executive committee and the women's auxiliary board held at the Mercantile Club.

Previous to the joint meeting of the two executive committees the committees the committee and the Colliseum promptly at noon of Christmas day in its new 32 horsepower red automobile to welcome the children and see that they got all they wanted to eat and their share of toys and goodies.

was yelling and hitting the tree with hatchets and clubs. It was a great success. Then we untied him and put him through the rest of it. We are all pledged not to relate what the rest of it was. But, he concluded, with a laugh, "the board last year, and Mrs. A. C. Cassillate of the women's auxiliary board last year, and Mrs. A. C. Cassillate of the women's auxiliary board last year, and Mrs. A. C. Cassillate of the women's auxiliary board last year, and Mrs. A. C. Cassillate of the women's auxiliary board last year, and Mrs. A. C. Cassillate of the women's auxiliary board last year, and Mrs. A. C. Cassillate of the women's auxiliary board last year, and Mrs. A. C. Cassillate of the women's auxiliary board last year, and Mrs. A. C. Cassillate of the women's auxiliary board last year, and Mrs. A. C. Cassillate of the women's auxiliary board last year, and Mrs. A. C. Cassillate of the women's auxiliary board last year, and Mrs. A. C. Cassillate of the women's auxiliary board last year, and Mrs. A. C. Cassillate of the women's auxiliary board last year, and Mrs. A. C. Cassillate of the women's auxiliary board last year, and Mrs. A. C. Cassillate of the women's auxiliary board last year, and Mrs. A. C. Cassillate of the women's auxiliary board last year, and Mrs. A. C. Cassillate of the women's auxiliary board last year, and Mrs. A. C. Cassillate of the women's auxiliary board last year, and Mrs. A. C. Cassillate of the women's auxiliary board last year, and Mrs. A. C. Cassillate of the women's auxiliary board last year, and Mrs. A. C. Cassillate of the women's auxiliary board last year, and Mrs. A. C. Cassillate of the women's auxiliary board last year, and Mrs. A. C. Cassillate of the women's auxiliary board last year, and Mrs. A. C. Cassillate of the women's auxiliary board last year, and Mrs. A. C. Cassillate of the women's auxiliary board last year, and Mrs. A. C. Cassillate of the women's auxiliary board last year, and Mrs. A. C. Cassillate of the women's auxiliary board last year, and Mrs. A. C. Cassillate of

Sends Contribution.

A former resident of St. Louis, now in New York, sends a contribution with a kind and appreciative letter, as follows: To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Enclosed find money order for \$1, which please add to your sual Christmas fund for helping the poor during that holiday. I wish it was \$100 instead of \$1, but we can only sive according to our means. St. Louis is my old home city, naturally, my sympathies go our to the suffering ones of that dear old among which I have not seen for almost \$x years. I have sent to your paper because I remember how much good it has always done toward making the burdens of the poor and oppressed lighter. Wishing you all success, I amy your very specific.

MAUDE CORRINNE WESTBROOK.

33 West lidth at, New York city.

Other contributions follow:

	you eat, rests your nerves, gives yo		Combs.	for tables committee; Mrs. W. P. Morrell, Christmas tree committee; Mrs. Charles	hosp tality on the part of the fortuna
- 4	strongth and makes you glad to live. MUNYON.	DENEW THEIR WOULD	GOES MAD AFTER WEDDING.	Stix, decoration of tables committee; Mrs.	hospitality on the part of the fortune the unforumate people of St. Louis; those who are assured of Christmas to those who cannot afford it. Your prospect of hapiness on that day s be the foundation upon which to built resolve to make your subscription a
	THE SYMPTOMS OF CATARRH ARE PLAN	HENEW THEIR VIIWS	Bridegroom Expires of Hydrophobia	Charles Neil Jewett, basket dinner com- mittee.	be the foundation upon which to built
	You can not mistake the discharges from	THE TOTAL	Within Forty-Eight Hours	At the conclusion of the meeting of the women's auxiliary board it joined the meet-	liberal one. Your contribution wi
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1	dizziness, sneezing, nose-bleed, inflamed watery eyes, hability to take cold: stupid	MITLI UN ILMIN	John Thorpe ded of hydrophobia at his home near West Union. He was bitten by	mented this year by a finance committee,	has been chairman of the executive mittee which has conducted the dinner
1./-/-	duli feeling in the head; nausea, deafnes	the state of the s	a shepherd dog two months ago, but experienced no ill effects until a few hours	of which Mr. Festus J. Wade, president of the Mercantile Trust Co., has consented to	patch with his contribution:
- 1	and the hawking and spitting of mucu that drops from the nose into the throat. If you have noticed any of these sym toms you have Catarrh, or will soon have t. Do not delay. Get a bottle of Paw Paw and give yourself the benefit of its protection.	Remarriage of Bethalto Couple Is Followed by a Joyous Home-	Special to the Post-Dispatch. DES MONNES, lot. Dec. 2.—Barking like a dog and snapping at his dearest friends, John Thorpe died of hydrophobia at his home, near West Union. He was bitten by a shepherd dog two months ago, but experienced no ill effects until a few hours after his wedding yesserday, when he terrined his bride by going into convulsions and frothing at the mouth. He lived only 48 hours.	act as chairman, with the following mem- bers: August Schlaffy, president of the	Herewith find my check for \$25 for the Dispatch Christians Festival Fund. For the
	Paw and give yourself the benefit of its	Coming.	He lived only 48 hours	Missouri Trust Co.; Charles H. Huttig, president of the Third National Bank;	committee of citizens who have had charge or
	If you have catarrh. Try it. If you have dyspepsia, Try it.	There was a happy home coming at Be-	na cunnate	A. A. B. Woerhelde, president of the Lin- coln Trust Co.; Lawrence B. Pierce, vice-	be the foundation upon which to built resolve to make your subscription a liberal one. Your contribution will gratefully received and promptly ack detect in the columns of the Post-Disp Air. A. H. Frederick, who for three has been chairman of the executive mittee which has conducted the dinner sent the following leter to the Post batch with his contribution: To the Railtee of the Post-Dispatch. Herewith did in the Post Dispatch Christians Tock for \$25 for the Dispatch Christians received for \$25 for the Dispatch Christians received in the post-Dispatch Christians who have had charge or central and here said in opportunity to set most that thousands of men, women and the large with the production of the post-Dispatch Christians of the countil the country and here said in opportunity to set most that thousands of men, women and the large said in the production of this country and herey and shown Christians of count of this resirus, who otherwise would passed a dreary and unpappy day.
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	If you are weak and run down. Try it Cost away all tonics, all medicines, and	bride he brought to the old home 30 years ago. Their children, now grown to man-		Charles Parsons, president of the State Na- tional Bank; Walker Hill, president of the	expressions of gratitude from those who have loved the dinner and the control of
	make you well. It will lift you into the	hood and womanhood, were there to receive	Rheumatic Cure	American Exchange Bank, and A. C. Stew- art, vice-president of the St. Louis Union	Again I accept the chairmanship of the e-
	of you are weak and run down. Try it Crst away all tonics, all medicines, and all stimulants and let Munyon's Paw-Paw make you well. It will lift you into the bigh attitudes of hope and hold you there It will give exhibaration without intoxication. It makes old people feel young and weak people strong.	them. They were little people when Owen Duffey left the home 14 years ago.		Trust Co. A committee to look after the stage en-	count of this festival, who otherwise would passed a Greaty and unappy day. While it has taken time from my business ramily i have been amply repeal by the expressions of gratitude from these who have loyed the dinner and the festival. Again I second the chairmanship of the extremely and desire to give contribution and time to so every a cover truty. New York Woman
	Sold by all druggists. Large bottle to	Mr. Duffey is prominent as a builder in Alton, having been associated with David	Costs Nothing if it Fails.	tertainment was appointed, consisting of	Sends Contribution.
	Paw-Paw Laxative Pills, 25c a bottle.	Ryan, the contractor, for many years. Mrs. Duffey, who was Miss Frances E. Mont-	Any honest person who suffers from Rheu-	Mr. Frank Tate of the Columbia Theater and Mr. J. J. Hannerty of the Century	A former resident of 8t Louis and
	D. D. B.	gomery before her first marriage to Mr. Duffey, has spent nearly all her life in	searched everywhere to find a specific for Rheu-	Mr. McClain in	New York, sends a contribution wit kind and appreciative letter, as follows
	10 6 0	the Bethalto neighborhood and has a host of friends.	matism. For nearly 20 years I worked to this end. At last, in Germany, my search was re-	Charge of Dinner.	To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Enclosed and money order for \$1, which p
	3 - W - X	Mr. and Mrs. Duffey were remarried in	warded. I found a costly chemical that did not disappoint me as other Rheumatic prescriptions	Mr. W. H. McClain was given full charge of the serving of the dinner, the waiters	the poor during that holiday. I wish it was instead of \$1, but we can only give according
	5 7 7	St. Louis Tuesday after a second courtship extending over about two years.	had disappointed physicians everywhere. I do not mean that Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure	and the floor arrangements. He requests that all persons who had charge of tables	our means. St. Louis is my old home city, n ally, my sympathies go our to the suffering
	CHINATE CONTRACTOR	After the separation 14 years ago, Mrs. Duffey secured a divorce and remained at	can turn bony joints into flesh again. That is im-	last year and who desire to undertake to	almost five years. I have sent to your because I remember how much good it has a
	SUMMER COMPLAINTS	the farm at Bethalto with their six chil- dren. The husband voluntarily turned his	polson that causes pain and swelling, and then that is the end of Rheumatism I know this so	committees, notify him at once at 1623	oppressed lighter. Wishing you all success, I yours vary sincerely.
	DYSENTERY, DIARRHOEA.	property over to her and settled in Alton,	well that I will furnish for full month my Rheumatic Cure on trial, I cannot cure all	Charge of Dinner. Mr. W. H. McClain was given full charge of the serving of the dinner, the waiters and the floor arrangements. He requests that all persons who had charge of tables last year and who desire to undertake to wait on tables this year, and charmen of committees, notify him at once at 1623 Washington avenue. He announced that the same general order of conduct for the dinner would prevail this year as last, the details of which he will announce later.	MAUDE CORRINNE WESTBROO
18.	CHOLERA MORBUS	where his mechanical abilities soon won him a place in the front rank.	cases within a month. It would be unreasonable to expect that, But most cases will yield	white or ware and was animo and animo	EMPLOYES AMERICAN CAN CO.
	Badway's Ready Relief taken inwardly in water	As the years passed he watched his chil- dren grow toward maturity. He was a	within 30 days. This trial treatment will con-	Mr. Schraps, chairman of the dinner com- mittee, reported that he had the details	C. H. Lorens James H. Doyle B. Samuels
	fumech Nausea Heartburn, Maintail Fevers, Stock Bendaches, Colle, F. triency and all Internal Poins. Externally for Recumentam Neuralgria, Sciatica, Syciata, Bruisea, Mascutto Bites, Scings of Insects, Banburns, Burns, Tockhache, Headache, Pains in the Bock, the application of	proud but sad father. The little ones he had left playing around on the farm were	power against Rheumstlam potent force against disease that is irresistible.	for the amount and quality of food, the tables, crockery, gas ranges and other	Miss Oborie
	Sprains, Brines, Masquito Bites, Seings of Insects,	now becoming heads of their own house-	My offer is made to convince you of my faith. My faith is but the outcome of experience—of	matters pe laining to the cooking of this enormous dinner, well in hand.	Fred Hansheer James Hansheer Mark Miller
	Doducerde Donda Dati C	ping away from him. Two years ago he called at the old home. There the second	actual knowledge. I KNOW what it can do. And I know this so well that I will furnish my remedy	Mr. E. P. Teasdale, chairman of the	Richard Yasey
	Radway's Ready Relief	When the sweetheart of his boyhood days,	on trial. Simply write me a postal for my book on Rheumatism. I will then arrange with a drug-	supplies committee and general purchasing agent, stated that be had arranged for	C Cook
	be the part or parts affected will instantly re- plaints. Sold by all druggless.		gist in your vicinity so that you can secure six bettles of Dr Shoop's Rheumatic Cuts to make the	the purchase of the vast quantity of tur- keys and other fowls, vegetables and fruits	Charles Gruner. Henry Overbeck W. Rochf.
	RADWAY & CO., New York.	Alton and return to live quietly at the old	test. You may take it a full mouth on trial. If it succeeds the cost to you is \$5.50. If it falls	at prices as low as could be had on the market.	R. Huttemana
			the loss is mine and mine alone. It will be left suffrely to you. I mean that exactly. If you	The Christmas tree this year will, as	L Kamp
	IMPORTANT	PLUCKADE ON BRUADWAY.	as the trial is not satisfactory I don't expect	usual, come from the World's Fair site. In a letter to Mr. Thomas Couch, chairman	W. Bremen H. Pennar T. Fitzethoda
	EGYPTIAN DISCOVERIES.	Meyer Store Sale Stops Traffic in	A have no samples. Any mere sample that can	of that committee, Mr. Isaac S. Taylor, di- rector of works, says that he will see that	O K Fitspatrick
	Pred. Plinders Petrie announces some import-		the verge of danger. I use no such drugs for it	the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival is supplied with an enormous pine that will	Lillie M. Hielght
	dos. At a depth of 30 feet an old temple site	Meyer Store, Broadway and Washington	disease out of the blood. My remedy does that eren in the most difficult, obstinate cases. It	reach up into the root of the Coliseum.	David G. Frank
	to 5000 B. C. An every statute of Cheops was	into the streets and police were necessary	has cured the oldest cases that I ever met, and	committee, reported that he would have	W. S. Thomas Bertram Securit
	found, which shows for the first time the face and character of the great builder who made	store was in progress and inside the	in all my experience, is all of my 2000 tests, I never found another remedy that would cure		D. D. Rosse
	Revotian civilization what it was for thousands	their haste for harrains. The doors were	Write me and I will send you the book. Try	Alveys Remember the full Name	The second secon
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Especially interesting is our display of Men's Apparel, suitable for appropriate Holiday Gifts, in our Olive Street store.

This store is pervaded with an atmosphere of style, a characteristic not only of the finer grades of merchandise, but the less expensive lines as well.

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Never before have we displayed as large and choice a selection of Housecoats as this season; they come in all grades—\$3.50 to \$25.00

Blanket Robes—a varied assortment in all-wool; new colors; prices \$5.00 some Dressing Gowns, all the desirable new styles, colors and

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So large is the display of the very desirable styles that this department is recognized as headquarters for Men's Cravats. For this occasion we have many imported novel-ties made especially for us which are not obtainable else-

Everyone can be pleased in our range of prices, from, each....25c to \$5.00

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Nearly one hundred pieces of fashionable fancy silk-faced Velvets in Paon Miroir and Panne finish on account of a fortunate purchase will sell tomorrow at half usual price.

Styles for shirtwaist suits and separate waists in beautiful plaids, stripes, extract mottled effects, spots, etc., in the best selling styles of the season, including the new browns, gun metal and violet colorings.

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ROBBERS' BIG HAUL UNCLE SAM WANTS PRESIDENT "FIRES" IN MISSOURI BANK

Hayti Institution Raided by Cracks- Terminal Association Replies Briefly men Who Steal Between \$5000 and \$13,000

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., Dec. 2.-The bank of Hayti, at Hayti, six miles west of here, was robbed yesterday morning about 4 o'clock of between \$5000 and \$13,000 The vaults were blown open with nitrogly-cerin and the safe and building partly wrecked. The robbery was discovered about daylight, but no trace of the safeblowers could be found. The exact amount secure by the robbers will not be known the arrival of the insurance adjusters. the robbers will not be known until

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NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Harpers Book News

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Elinor Glyn has a faculty which few women possess; she can talk for a long time and never grow tiresome. In "The Reflections of Ambrosine" she sounded again the keynote of popular approval which she struck in "The Visits of Elizabeth." The present volume makes the same appeal to the reader. It contains a great number of "good things" on life, love and the ways of men and women. Its humor is daring and original—and perpetually enjoyable. It is a book that wakes one up.

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ressel in which the voyage was made. It is absolutely different from all other nautical stories. One of the crew was named Seldom Helward, and another, Poopdeck Cahill. The names are all typical. Says the New York Sun. "Mr. Robertson's tale would have delighted . . Robert Louis Stevenson himself."

THE GERMAN STRUGGLE FOR LIBERTY

The ever-increasing closeness of relation between this country and Germany makes it incumbent upon well-informed men and women to have at least a speaking acquaint. on Eagle Brand will show a steady gain in ance with the remarkable history of the great German nation. Poultney Bigelow's entertaining work, the third volume of which has just been published, will be found an admirable reading-history. It is authoritative — authentic as to fact, and scholarly in its interpretation. It makes delightful reading, since Mr. Bigelow brings to his historical faculties the style of a romancist. This is the history par excellence of Germany.

PRINTING STUCK IS FLUUDED

Chief Damage at Fourth Street Fire Done by Water

The elevator shaft of the Shallcross Printing and Stationery Co's building, 419 North Fourth street looked like a vast blazing chimney when members of the firm turned in a fire alarm. Half an hour later the fames were extinguíshed at a loss of about \$4000.

Water caused more damage than the fire. The origin is undetermined. The insurance is ample.

A narrow alley prevented the raising of ladders, and men were sent to the top of an adjoining building, where they were able to fight the flames to advantage. ney Bigelow's entertaining work,

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and With Only a General Denial to Charges of Violations

WAITING ON THE STATE COURT

Evidence Presented in Missouri Hearing Will Have Much to Do With Prospective Charter Forfeiture

It is not expected that the war departforfeiture of the charter of the Merchants' Bridge and Terminal Co. until after the hearing in the state courts on the action begun several weeks ago by Attorney-Gen-eral Crow of Missouri. The answer to the charges of the war department were filed late Tuesday, the 30 days given the company to answer expiring on that day.

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"SHOWERS" FOR BRIDE ELECT

Miss Bill of Belleville Guest at Towel Shower, Kitchen Shower and Linen Shower.

A pretty home wedding, anticipated with much interest by Belleville and East St.

oman's Charge That She and Her Daughters Were Made Prisoners

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All lovers of good sea tales will like Sinful Peck. This is a tale of the sea as fresh and untrammeled is the breezes that blow the fateful vessel in which the voyage was

"Mamma's" Pancake Flour,

HIGHWAYMEN HELD BUT ONE. Second of Intended Victims Flees and

vigorous but unsuccessful search for two negro highwaymen in the neighborhood of the works at Newstead avenue and the the works at Newstead avenue and the Wabash tracks, after one of their number, William Hough, had been robbed of his pay envelope, containing \$8.05.
Hough and John Wherly were stopped by the two negroes a short distance from the works. The highwaymen thrust a revolver against Hough's head, and while they were robbing him Wherly ran back to the works and gave the alarm. The posse found Hough, but could not get a trace of the negroes after they left their victim.

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Corner in the Pear Market

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—A million and a quar-ter pears, said to be practically the world's present supply of the fruit, are stored in a fing over the White House for almost a third of a century, has been relieved of duty.

"Gild Jerry" is black, with snowy wool and goatee. He was brought to the White House by Gen. Grant as his body servant, and, as a cook, he prepared many a deli cacy for President Grant and his friends. Gen. Grant wanted to take Jerry on his trip around the world, but Jerry's fear of the ocean prevented and he remained at

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To be successful a novel must be a love story. To be ideal, it must be this and something else. W. R. Lighton's recent novel fills the latter conditions. It is a love story of unfailing interest. It depicts life on a Nebraskan farm and the political life of Omaha in a way that no other novelist has even attempted. It rings true, and you feel the sincerity of the people and the scenes depicted. "The best Omaha story that has yet been written," says that has yet been written," says the Omaha World-Herald.

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vessel in which the voyage was made. It is absolutely different from all other nautical stories. One of the crew was named Seldom Helward, and another, Poopdeck Cahill. The names are all typical. Says the New York Sun. "Mr. Robertson's tale would have delighted . . Robert Louis Stevenson himself."

THE GERMAN STRUGGLE FOR LIBERTY

The ever-increasing closeness of relation between this country and Germany makes it incumbent upon well-informed men and women to have at least a speaking acquaintance with the remarkable history of the great German nation. Poultthe third volume of which has just been published, will be found an admirable reading-history. It is authoritative — authentic as to fact, and scholarly in its interpretation. It makes delightful reading, since Mr. Bigelow brings to his historical faculties the style of a romancist. This is the history par excellence of Germany.

PKINTING STUCK IS PLUODED

Chief Damage at Fourth Street Fire Done by Water

The elevator shaft of the Shallcross Printing and Stationery Co.'s building, 49 North Fourth street looked like a vast blazing chimney when members of the firm turned in a fire alarm. Half an hour later the flames were extinguished at a loss of about 4000.

Water caused more damage than the fire. The origin is undetermined. The insurance is ample.

A narrow alley prevented the raising of an adjoining building, where they were able to fight the flames to advantage. ney Bigelow's entertaining work,

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Terminal Association Replies Briefly and With Only a General Denial to Charges of Violations

Evidence Presented in Missouri Hearing Will Have Much to Do With Prospective Charter Forfeiture

"SHOWERS" FOR BRIDE ELECT

Miss Dill of Belleville Guest at Towel Shower, Kitchen Shower and Linen Shower.

A pretty home wedding, anticipated with much interest by Belleville and East St.

oman's Charge That She and Her Daughters Were Made Prisoners

Gives Jail New Tenant. THE STORY OF A REMARKABLE VOYAGE

All lovers of good sea tales will like Sinful Peck. This is a tale of the sea as fresh and untrammeled as the breezes that blow the fateful ressel in which the yourge week.

"Mamma's" Pancake Flour,

HIGHWAYMEN HELD BUT ONE. Second of Intended Victims Flees and

vigorous but unsuccessful search for two negro highwaymen in the neighborhood of the works at Newstead avenue and the the works at Newstead avenue and the Wabash tracks, after one of their number William Hough, had been robbed of his pay envelope, containing \$8.05.

Hough and John Wherly were stopped by the two negroes a short distance from the works. The highwaymen thrust a revolver against Hough's head, and while they were robbing him Wherly ran back to the works and gave the alarm. The posse found Hough, but could not get a trace of the negroes after they left their victim.

PRINTING STOCK IS FLOODED

The December Four Track News is su-perfor to any number previously issued of this beautifully flustrated and deeply in-teresting magazine. Only 5 cents at news-

PRESIDENT "FIRES" ANOTHER ANSWER GRANT'S OLD VALET

Upside Down

WAITING ON THE STATE COURT Smith, who has raised and lowered the

and goatee. He was brought to the White Gen. Grant as his body servant, and, as a cook, he prepared many a dell cacy for President Grant and his friends. Geu. Grant wanted to take Jerry on his trip around the world, but Jerry's fear of the ocean prevented and he remained at

GRANT'S OLD 'VALET ed the flag with the union down. This signal of distress was explained by him as due to his age, rheumatism and bad eyesight.

"Old Jerry" Loses His Job Because
He Hoisted White House Flag

"Old Jerry" lost his job.

Bernard of London was here, "Old Jerry" hoist. This signal of the flag with the union down. This signal to his age, rheumatism and bad eyesight.

President Roosevelt was exceedingly angry. He has issued instructions that, hereafter, the raising and lowering of the flag with the union down. This signal to his age, rheumatism and bad eyesight.

"Old Jerry" Loses His Job Because of the signal corps and a retired enlisted man of the navy.

So "Old Jerry" lost his job.

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Interesting Light Shed on Secret Profits of Porter Bros. Company Through Rebates

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WILL BE WIFE AND SCULPTOR

Miss Caroline Wood, Promised Bride of a New York Clubman, Is to Continue Her Work

ove must share its victory with Art in

my work," is the message Miss Wood sent farmer named Acton, in East Macon from her New York studio to her father, County. He worked there several days

Henry Dosah was given possession of his 6-year-old daughter. Litza. Tuesday by Judge Meore of the court of criminal correction on a writ of habeas corpus brought against Mrs. Dosch and Robert Trosberg, who, according to Dosch, had been keeping the child at Twenty-second and Montgomery streets. Trosberg said he knew nothing about the child. Mrs. Dosch was not served with the papers in the case.

It used to be considered that only urinary and bladder troubles were to be traced to the kid-

Deys, but now modern science proves that nearly all diseases have their beginning in the disorder

of these most important organs.

The kidneys filter and purify the blood—that

Therefore, when your kidneys are weak or out of order, you can understand how quickly your entire body is affected, and how every organ seems to fail to do its duty.

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the matter out of your head. I can neve be your wife."
This, Strube says, so maddened him that
the desire to kill the girl so that she
oculd not marry another, took entire possession of him. He struck her twice on the head with a monkey wrench. In the scuffle they fell out of the buggy and he killed her on the ground. Then he hauled her body back a short distance and buried it in the sand,

It was about midnight when he set ou for Beardstown, where he arrived at 9 the case of Miss Caroline Sumner Wood, a. m., Sunday. He bought a map of Illithe young St. Louis sculptor, whose engagement to George G. McClure, New York broker and clubman, has been announced.

a. m., Sunday. He bought a map of Illinois there. Then he proceeded to Quincy,
where he spent a part of Monday; saw
several policemen, but nobody suspected
him. In fact, he said if any officers in

Love through the person of Mr. McClure
when its victory only by vowing to cherish
and not to throttle Art, thus promising to
upset the rule that Art leaves the heart
when Love enters.

"Fell my friends that neither the engagement nor the marriage will interfere with
my work," is the measure Miss Wood sent

Judge Horatio D. Wood.

Last spring Miss Wood joined the Art

League of New York and opened a studio in the metropolis. She is at work on a figure representing "The Spirit of Missouri" to crown the dome of the Missouri said that after he had killed Miss Hensulding one of the most prominent spots in her carried her body back into the sould not cover the most prominent spots in the carried her body back into the on the World's Fair grounds. timber and buried her there. He endeav-

souri' to crown the dome of the Missouri building, one of the most prominent spots on the World's Fair grounds.

Aft. McClure lived in St. Louis several years ago, when Miss Wood was surprising the faculty of the Washington University Art School by her work. He met her and called on her occasionally, but was not a suitor. He won her friends p, however, by his interest in sculpture, which was then beginning to be her ambition.

Last spring when Miss Wood went to New York the abquaintance with McClure was renewed and he has been a devoted follower of her progress.

Becoming a suitor, he pressed his suit by encouraging her work, instead of trying to draw her from it.

"After we are married you shall go on with your work," he told her. "I don't want you to give it up. I am not an artist, but I am ambitious for your success."

On these terms Miss Wood accepted. The wedding will take place in St. Louis, but not before next fall.

TOOK TOO MANY GRIPS.

Lawyer Picked Up Satohel Not His Own—Wants to Find Owner Flavius, I North, a lawyer in the Laclede building, has asked the police to find the man whose grip he earried from a Washington avenue car at Elighteenth street Tuesday night. Mr. North was on his way to Union Station and transferred to an Eighteenth street car. He left the Washington avenue car in a hurry and took another grip as well as his own. It was standing near his in the aisle, and he says he did not realize what he had done until the Washington avenue car had gone.

Father Is Given His Child

Henry Dosah was given possession of his 6-year-old daughter. Litzs. Tuesday by Judge Moore of the sourt of criminal cor.

ARRESTED HIM AS A JOKE.

If the East St. Louis police can succeed in finding William Gilmore, they will insist upon an explanation from him as to respectively. The specific and Montgomber streets. Trosberg said he knew nothing all the child. Mrs. Dosch was not served with the papers in the case.

Taken at His Word

Wife: Hair past 12: I declare. Rather a late loour for you to be locked up for several hours. A warrant has been issued at the instance of Gardner. It is sparged that Gilmore arrested Gardner in a saloon at Dehyerside as a joke, took him to the Past St. Douis jail. represented himself as a constable, and had Gardner locked up. Gardner in the constable of the c

BELLEVILLE HAS YOUNGEST BOOK AGENT IN THE WORLD NO PRESENT



Albert Martin, Four-Year-Old Son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Martin South Spring Street, Has Gone Into Business for Himself and With Notable Success. He Is an Active Little Agent, Talks Fluently of His Books and Has Sold Several Volumes During the Two Weeks He Has Been at Work.

Miss May Harris has returned to Hotel Beers, after a visit of several mouths in the East.

Airs, Dieckriede and her sister, Miss Lille Anheuser, who have been spending the past two months in California will return some about Dec. 10.

Miss Ethel R. Miss Blanches M. Strauss, and ther consin, Miss Ethel Frier.

The orchid luncheon given by Mrs. Harrisivitations for their first tea, which they will give on Friday afternoon, at their Goodfellow avenue home.

The orchid luncheon given by Miss Harrison I. Drummond at her Vandeventer place home for the debuatnes was one of the prettiest affairs given for them this season, The guests were Misses Taylor, Miss Ethel Gamble, Miss Julia Marfitt, Miss Lily Lambert, Miss Luiva hobbitzelle, Miss Lily Lambert, Miss Julia Marfitt, Miss Lily Lambert, Miss Student Lee and Miss Frances Wickham. The two interests were the guests of honor.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Me-Climey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Alen Califwel, Took place Tuesday avoining at the bride; bride the profession of the head of the profession of the market, all standing to win or lose of the debutation of the profession of the cand Miss Frances Wickham. The two interests were the guests of honor.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Me-Climey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Alen Califwel, and the profession of the

with a pearl ornament that has graced every bride in the Heaps family for years. She carried a boquet of bride's roses. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Ella Heaps, who wore a dainty gown of white French lawn, with pink ribbons Mr. Will Taylor, the groom's brother, was groomsman

man.

The young couple dispensed with a wedding journey and went to their new home at 1307 Clara avenue, St. Louis.

Papa's Mental Processes

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth McCluney daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. McCluney and Mr. John Alen Caidwell took place Tuesday evening at the bride's parents' home. The Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Nichols of the Second Presbyterian church was the officialing clergyman. A large reception followed the ceremony. The entire house was elaborately trimmed with bride roses and smilax. Misses Elenore Hobitzelle, Midred McCluney, Ethel O'Nell, Lulu Caldwell, served as bridesmalds and Miss Clara McCluney attended her sister as maid of honor. They all wore similar frocks of sheer organdy and lace. The bridal gown was a cream silk and point lace, and a bridal bouquet of liles and lace ferns completed the tollette. Mr. Caldwell had his brother. Mr. William Caldwell had of Omaha, Neb. were groomsmen. Mr. Caldwell and his bride departed the same e.e.m. gior a honeymon journey, and upon their return will be at home the first and third Fridays in January at the home of Mr. Caldwell's mother. Mrs. C. L. Caldwell. What is that loud, jarring noise in the nex on?' asked young Ferguson, with some uneasl Som?" asked young young woman. "I—
ses.
"It's papa," answered the young woman. "I—
think he's changing his mind about your coming Appetizing, healthful and nutri

Report of Gen. Bates, on the Dis turbed Labor Situation in WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-Major-Genera

J. C. Bates, who was sent to Colorado to investigate the disturbance in the Oripple Creek and Telluride mining districts, has submitted his report to Lieutenant-Gen eral Young, chief of staff of the army, and it was made public today. The report is dated Denver, Nov. 29, and says: that the disturbances at Cripple Creek and Telluride amounted to insurrection against the state of Colorado, in that the mining, milling and other business was suspended there by reason of intimidation, threats and violence, and that the civil officers were not able to, or did not, maintain or-

"The militia of the state has been em-ployed, and is now employed, at the Crip-ple Creek and Telluride. I think the employment of state troops necessary at both these points, and that they are now giving proper protection to life and property. At Cripple Creek work has been resumed at the mines and at Telluride one mine has resumed operations and owners inform me they propose to open other mines as rapidly as they can secure workmen. It is proba-ble that military guards will have to be maintained at the points mentioned for ome time, but I understand it is the insome time, but I understand it is the intention to reduce the force as rapidly as circumstances will warrant, though in my opinion no material reduction can safely be made for some months. At this time United States troops are not needed.

"There is an unsettled condition at the coal mines, both in the Trinidad or southern district, and the new or northern district, which may develop into such disorder as to require the use of troops. Should this occur while the whole available force of state troops is employed at Cripple Creek and Telluride, which is now the case. I think federal troops will then be needed. At present, I understand no violence is being offered in the coal districts. But little coal is now being mined in the Trinidad district and none in the northern district. Efforts are being made to increase the output from the former and to open up the northern mines.

"I learned of no conditions, such as interfere with United States mails, etc., that it would make it the duty of the federal government to interfere without application from state authorities."

STEINS AS SOUVENIRS.

Lemp Brewing Co. Sends Them With Invitations to Ball.

Ornate steins of chinaware are souvenirs the employes of the William J. Lemp Brewing Co. are sending out with their invita-tions to their entertainment and ball at tions to their entertahment and ball at Lemp's Park Hall Saturday evening, Dec. 12, and the following Sunday afternoon. The steins are handsome and the tickets of admission are themselves unique and attractive. They are in the form of the Lemp shield, and are done in black and brouse. Those for the evening entertahment are of a size sufficient to truly shield the wearer of them; the matinee tickets are vest-pocket size.

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Church Buys Parsonage.

John S. Blake & Bro, report the sale of the nine-room brick dwelling at 3729 Lucas avenue, with lot 25x135, for \$4000 for A. C. Eelinstein to the Central Baptist Church, Twenty-second street and Washington av-enue. It will be occupied by the pastor of that congregation. Rev. Mr. Stevens, as a parsonage.

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THE HOME OF OLD WHISKEY.

Miss Ruth Guion entertained her club with a bric-a-brac party, each lady receiving a pretty souvenir through a drawing contest. The house was decorated with a tone and potted plants. After the contest a lunch was served. Those attending were:

Alexed Carrie Kaufman, Alice Miller, Claret Barthold, Cora Sutter, Charlotte Schnalder, Josie Jansen, Amy Holmes, Lucille Martini, Belle Wright, Marie Sweeny, Lucille Martini, Belle Wright, Marie Sweeny, Child Weber, Lottie Temever Georgia Obert, Edna Rigge, Norinne Steward, Adde Willer, Louise Jansen, Ida Becker, Esse Graf, Ruth Guion, Mines, Wim, Tiemeyer, Ed Soedman, Harry Pollock, John Lehman, Joe Reber. Harper & Brothers Finney avenue, will be at home to their friends, Sunday, Dec. 8, 1903, in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. E. L. Goodbar of Nashville, Tenn., who is visiting friends in St. Louis, is at Hotel Seers. The Republic Bidg. Publishers, New York

third Fridays in January at the home of Mr. Caldwell's mother, Mrs. C. L. Caldwell.

On Monday evening at the Washington Hotel the marriage of Miss Adele Thal and Mr. Harry Schram of Chicago was solemnized. The service was read by the Rev. Dr. Samuel Sale, in the presence of about 75 guests. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thal. She entered the drawing room on the arm of her father, who gave her away. The bridal robe was a superb creation of brocaded meteor crepe, and was ornamented by qualities of priceless lace. Her long tulle veil was fastened by illiles-of-the-valley, and her bouquet of the same blossoms was arranged in a shower. Miss Rose Kahn of Chicago was the bride's only attendant. Her gown was of embroidered chiffon cloth. trimmed with lace. She carried a large bouquet of pink roses. Mr. Schramm had Mr. Elmer Schramm, his brother, as his best man. After a bridal dinner Mr. and Mrs. Schramm departed for a honeymoon journey, and later they will go to Chicago their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wickham pre-

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wickham presented their debutante daughter. Miss Frances Wickham, at a ball given Monday evening at Mahler's. The ballroom and dining room were profusely decorated with pink roses and southern smilax. Mr. and Mrs. Wickham received assisted by their daughters, Miss Emily Wickham and Miss Frances Wickham

Miss Ruth Guion entertained her club

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All the Free Knights are partial to the mud and for that reason Lady Free Knight purplet to go well in this race. Morning Star and Preakness figure to be the contending horses. Interrogation is fond of heavy going. Ora McKinney is also at her best in neavy going.

90 Mamselle, 94 Tioga 95 Mauser 97 Sarah Maxim 97 Lampoon Barah Maxim appears to hold this field ife. Mamselle and Ponca figure next best auser ran one good race, then a bad e. He can win on his best race. Hegira li be a contender on best St. Louis races. hird race, handicap, six furlongs:

Turf Exchange. Trains leave Union Station 12:50, 1:26, 2:06, 2:52; Washington avenue, 12:58, 1:34, 2:04, 3.

Miss Marie Hassenduebel Dead. The ashes of Miss Marie Hassenduebel, sister of Col. Frank Hassenduebel, a Vickssister of Col. Frank Hassenduebel, a Vicks-burg hero of the civil war, will be buried beside her brother in Bellefontaine Ceme-tery, after her body is cremated. Services will be held at the home. 143 Pendleton avenue, Wednesday afternoon. Miss Has-senduebel was 83 years old. She told her sister, Appollonia, sole survivor of the fam-lly, several days before her death that she was dying. She, her sister and three broth-ers came from Germany more than sixty years ago.



Wearer as a judge of style—
the new Croak long doublebreasted Overcoat (52-inch);
the Chesterfield, just below
the knee in length; the graceful, glove-fitting Paddock, and
the easy, comfortable Tourist—

A meeting of the stockholders of the
Union Jockey Club was held Tuesday afternoon, at which officers for the ensuing
year were elected. It was also decided to
incorporate for \$250,000. The necessary papers for this purpose were drawn up and
forwarded to Jefferson City.

Joseph A. Duffy, the well-known real
estate man, was elected president of the
new organization and P. J. Carmody was
made general manager. Overcoats that stamp the the easy, comfortable Tourist-



HOGAN'S PRESCRIPTION NO. 8 CURES GONORRHEA

DELANEY'S TEAM PRACTICING FOR STRUGGLE WITH WASHINGTON



ARNOLD NOT IN

W. U. MEETS DELANEYS TEAM THIS AFTERNOON

SPRINGS CLUB

Capt. Rice Says. That Statement Attributed to Him Is Without

· Foundation.

a large number of horses would be shipped here from Kentucky and Tennessee.

Tom Sayers and J. F. Dockery will also ship their strings to Hot Springs next

Rome Respass' agent has also arrived at Hot Springs and is investigating the out-look. He has reported himself as well pleased with conditions, and said that on his report Respass and J. W. Pugh would ship two carloads of horses to the Springs

B. L. Mardens of Lexington, Ky., who owns Toupee and other good ones, has writ-ten for stable-room for half a dozen racers.

Varner, Ark., that the interview credited to him in some St. Louis papers to the effect that J. J. Ryan and E. J. Arnold had stock in the Hot Springs Club is a pure fabrication.

The course at the new racetrack is now practically finished, and work on the grandstand is proceeding, satisfactorily. It is expected that all will be in readiness for the game, which is expected to begin not later than Jan. 11, 1904.

Least \$15,000 More, Says

His Father

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-Jockey Arthur

Redfern, who has been riding in great form since the opening of the meeting at

Bennings, has, according to his father,

OFFICERS FOR

Joseph A. Duffy Is Named as President

made general manager.

The following were elected as a board of directors: Joseph A. Duffy, P. J. Carmody, M. E. Roundtree, Michael Hannick, Thomas Skidmore, W. J. Frank, J. P. Col-

lins J. H. Blythe, Joseph T. Tracy, Harry Harris and John Mooney.
Capt. Carmody, with his attorney and several of the directors, will be in Chicago Monday, wisen racing dates for the season of 18st will be asked of the Western Jockey Club. Dates or no dates, racing win oe carried on the the new track at Union ayenue and Natural Bridge road.

Smith Has New Captain

Campbell has been elected as cal the Smith Academy 1904 footba Campbell has been playing with for three years. He is considered the best ends that Smith has ever

ST. LOUIS U. BATTLES FOR LOCAL HONORS

TODAY'S FOOTBALL GAME

Contracting Elevens—Wash-ington University and St. Louis University. At Stake-Rugby champlenship of St. Louis.
Scene of Game-League Park, Vandeventer avenue and Natural Bridge road. Time—2:80 o'clock

The last rugby football game of the year in St. Louis will be played this afternoon at League Park by the Washington University and St. Louis University teams. The game was originally scheduled for Sportsman's Park and some of the tickets issued read for the Grand avenue grounds. The battle, it is announced positively, will take place at Vandeventer avenue and Natural Bridge road. Play will start at 2:30 o'clock, with Will-

ten for stable-room for half a dozen racers.

Toupee won several races at St. Louis this lam Connett of Virginia referceing and season, and will be entered in the Hot Springs Derby, which will be worth about Springs Derby, which will be worth about though Pitzman is out of the game for though Pitzman is out of the game for Washington.

Delaney, who said his team averaged over

Will Face the Fast Washington Eleven This Afternoon, With the Outlook Favorable to the Clever Myrtle and Maroon. Washington has three good men, all of whom will go over 185 pounds—Luckey, Heuman and Tolson. For the rest, the eleven is light. St. Louis U. also has some

lightweights, but appears to be more evenly

St. Louis has confidence that it will win. If it does it will be the surprise of the local season. It would be as if Harvard had thrashed Yale in their game.

St. Louis U. will probably hold the enemy to a fair score, but on Washington's form against Iowa there apears to be only one possible result-victory for Washington.

Delaney's eleven started late and has not had time to fully mature. The eleven will be practically intact next season, when it will probably be a formidable factor.

Dr. Will Dillon and Martin Delaney were by no means hopeless Wednesday morning. They said St. Louis would surprise people.

End plays by Washington will undoubted.

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ple.
End plays by Washington will undoubtedly be the feature. All Washington's work
on the offensive this year, with the exception of Tolson's line bucking, has been
around the end—both on fakes and straight around the end—both on fakes and straight play.
Missouri, Cincinnati, Rolla and Iowa all succumped to Washington's good work around the ends.
Most of the St. Louis University sympa-thizers and coaches have seen Washington

Washington.	St. L. U.
Snell	Left end Caldwell
	Left end Caldwell Left tackle Irwin
Luckey	Left guardK. Campbell
Cassall	Center Norton
Sloan	Right guard
Heuman	Right tackleLindsay Right endHennerich
Bischoff	Right end Hennerich
Stuttle	Quarterback Pechman
Smith	Right halfback Bennett
Garstang	Left balfback S. Campbell
Tolson	Fullback Brennan

REDFERN EARNED SHALL CRESCEUS' CARDINALS' FATE \$35,000 THIS YEAR RECORD STAND?

ting Association Is Trying to Pass on the 1:59 3-4 Mark.

Trotting Association continues its meeting here today, and it is expected that it will decide whether the time of 1:59%, which meeting to the trotting stallion Cresceus is credited still extant. made \$35,000 this year. Redfern, who is W. C. Whitney's premier jockey, will leave with having made at the Wichita, Kan., track, Oct. 19, shall stand. Unofficially, here at the end of the present meeting for Los Angeles, Cal., where he will ride dur-ing the meeting which is to begin in that city shortly.
"Pop" Reaforn said his son would have "Pop" Redforn said his son would have realized at least \$15,000 more had it not been for the accident, which he received in the spring, which prevented him from riding for two months. With the money which he made young Redfern has purchased a handsome cottage at Bensonhuret, L. I., an automobile and a sailing yacht. The remainder of his money his father has put in the bank for him. tion to a trial against time at any regular meeting, and that all events must be advertised one week before the date. So far, no proof of the advertisements or of additional events has been shown to the board, but all events has been shown to the board, but their retirement, it is probably due to their wish to leave the game.

CARMODY TRACK

al events has been shown to the board, but the management of the Wichita track promises to supply the deficiency.

The rules provide that no official may act in the capacity of both judge and timer, but the records of the meeting show that S. B. Amidon signed himself alternately as judge and timer in the different events.

Mr. Amidon, in a statement today, said he did not really know for which eventhe was to judge, but stated that he was in the judge's stand all the atternoon.

George H. Ketcham, owner and driver of Cresceus, presented his case orally, besides submitting a written statement.

President C. M. Amidon of the Fair Association also testified.

Efforts on the part of Wichita men to belittle the sworn statements of John Pulse, Groge Pulse, Albert Lee and C. L. Garrison—all of whom had timed Cresceus in officially at over 2:05—were checked by the board, who promised that no more than their due importance would be attached to them. s.Union Jockey Club Incorporates and

Tuesday's Bowling Results

Columbia's Tour Abandoned NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Fallure of either Leland Stanford or University of California to agree to play a return engagement in the East next year has caused the standonment of plans for the Columbia fotball ream's holiday visit to the Court. The plan was to play both university during the

Only Illness Prevented His Making at Board of Appeals of American Trot-Robisons on Their Way East to Take "Tipton Slasher's" Bout With Briggs Part in National League

Conference The board of appeals of the American NEW YORK Dec 2-Persistent reports that something is brewing for the St. Louis National League club owners at the ton's opening entertainment at the new West End Athletic Club, Dec. 10. meeting to be held here next week are

still extant.

These state that the Messrs. Robinson either want to retire from baseball and interfered with Hauston with track, Oct. 19, shall stand. Unofficially, the time was caught at 2:05, and as the three men who acted as official timers agree on 1:59% as the official time, the board is trying to settle the question of whether the meeting was regularly held.

One rule of the association provides that there must be at least two events in additions. The Robinsons have always worked hard for the good of the large trial against time at any regular. ways worked hard for the good of the in case the Yanger bout is finally off.

affected and others are not doing as well as they might.

It is believed here that the probably result will be the release of Donovan for some good player and the purchase of a few good ones to help out the present club. The Messrs. Robison are reported on their way to this city now to take part in the conference.

CARTER FIGHTS GAMELY: REFEREE STOPS FIGHT

BOSTON, Dec. 2.-"Kid" Carter of Brook BOSTON, Dec. 2.—"Kid" Carter of Brocklyn was all but out when the referee stopped the battle between Carter and Marvin Hart of Louisville at the Criterion Club last night.

In the two mimutes that the final round had lasted, Carter had been knocked down twice, and was getting up after the count and coming back for more with a gameness that excited the admiration of the crowd. Just how many times Carter was knocked down in the course of the battle is a matter of speculation. The knockdowns came so rangly after the third round that exact count of them was lost. Despite the knockdowns. Carter fought

YANGER MAY YET NEAR AT HAND BOX H. M'PADDEN

Basket Ball Game Postponed.

By mutual agreement of both teams th

Hangs Fire Over Weight Argument

Benny Yanger and Hugh McPadden may yet be the feature of C. "Hardluck" Haugh

ing countenance that shows little damage from punches that Gardner sent his way a week ago tonight. Fitz says Gardner has good stuff in him, and declares he would like to make a fighter of him.

The speckled veteran refused to discuss the proposition for a fight between himself and Corbett. Bob says he will open a cafe in chicago if he can find a suitable site. He said the same thing about opening one in St. Louis.

CANARIES WIN SPLASHING CONTEST WITH BLUEBIRDS



high mark of .78. Some of his games tooked bad, and it is remembered that some betting took place on at least one of them that Luke lost. He is not a St. Louis player in any case, and really had no right to compete for local honors. Since Luke's departure and even before it, several players complained of the practice of permitting the spectators to bet on the game, and this has been stopped as far as possible. It doesn't worry Campbell, however. The doctor maintains an even form under all conditions and looks to be the winner, at the present time. 1904 GOLF EVENT MANY YANKEES IN

NOT FOR ST. LOUIS

LEADER IN 3 CUSHION TOUBLANENT

Do Not Recognize World's Fair City.

GARDNER FIGHT AT FRISCO SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—The 20-round bout between Jack Johnson, the colored heavyweight champion, and "Sandy" Fer-guson, the Boston heavyweight, which was slated to be fought before the Colma Ath-Louis for the national golf championships next year will probably be fruitless. St. letic Club next Friday night, has been post-

poned for a week.

The reason given for the postponement is that repairs must be made to the pavilion where the men are to battle. It is learned, however, that the club officials decided to put back the bout until the bitter feeling aroused by the Fitzsimmons-Gardner fight blows over.

next year will probably be fruitiess. St.
Louis began campaigning for the 1994 tournament more than 2 years ago, but it seems she is to be turned down.

A well-known golfter, high up in the caucus of the national association, said yesterday:

"There is at present no possibility of the national tournament going to St. Louis, unless the delegates at the coming meeting should see fit to change the plan adopted last year. Thus far, no overwhelming desire has appeared among the leading golfers to have the national event in the West next year, and unless the players themselves demand it the efforts of St. Louis, combined with the elaborate array of special prizes that the promoters of the scheme are said to be willing to offer, will have but little weight in the councils of the delegates at the national meeting.

"You see, at the last meeting of the United States Golf Association the decision was made to award the national event by rotation, according to the differ-few days they will work together to kill great the same to the first few days they will work together to kill events by rotation, according to the differ-few days they will work together to kill off the foreigners by constant sprinting, of the foreigners by constant sprinting. High School Alumni and M. A. C. basked all teams have postponed the contest ball teams have postponed the contest scheduled for Dec. 2 to Dec. 9.

The High School Alimoni five has arranged a game with the High School team for Dec. 19, and is arranging a schedule with Smith Academy and other teams.

The Alumni five is composed of former High School players, and expect to give the crack M. A. C. bunch a hard battle.

No league being in prospect for the season, teams are going shead arranging independent schedules. The Crescent team is one that would like to arrange games with local fives. High School is preferred by the Crescents. E. A. Klein, 2812 North Twentieth street is manager.

2]kb-aa5.atmokficcofis: sm ETAOIN TAOI cision was made to award the national events by rotation, according to the differ-ent sectional associations, has simplified the question materially, making it possible to tell in what part of the country the big events will be held, thus restricting the Coubtful locality to the leading clubs of

that section.

"St. Louis is not on the cards, and unless the members at the next meeting, to be held in February, choose to reverse themselves, St. Louis will not get the meeting."

SIX-DAY "GRIND"

Prominent Player Says Present Plans Fourteen American Teams Will Enter New York's Big Cycling

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Three new entries, making a total of 14 American teams en-tered for the international championship

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Jack O'Ree dven the decision over "Chicago baly at the end of six rounds last the fight was fast and fairly

A COMMON COMPLAINT

Catarrh begins with a stubborn cold in the head, inflammation or sor Catarrh begins with a stubborn cold in the head, inflammation or sorene of the membrane or lining of the nose, discharge of mucus matter, headache neuralgia and difficult breathing, and even in this early stage is almost it tolerable. But when the filthy secretions begin to drop back into the through and stomach, and the blood becomes polluted and the whole system contain nated by the catarrhal poison, then the sufferer begins to realize what a disgusting and sickening and disgusting odor, and I cough it and after taking several bottles I was enred as feets the kidneys and stomach as well as other parts of the body. It is a constitutional disease and as inhaling mixtures.

stomach as well as other parts of the body. It is a constitutional disease and as inhaling mixtures, salves, ointments, etc., are never more than palliative or helpful, even in the beginning of Catarrh, what can you expect from such treatment when it becomes chronic and the whole system affected? Only such a remedy as S. S. S. can reach this obstinate, deep-seated disease and purge the blood of the catarrhal poison. S. S. S. purifies and builds up the diseased blood, and the inflamed membranes are healed and the excessive secretion of mucus ceases when new, rich blood is coming to the diseased parts, and a permanent cure is the result. S. S. S. is guaranteed purely vegetable and harmless and a reliable remedy for Catarrh in all stages. Write if in need of medical advice of special information; this will cost you nothing.

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JIMMY HENNESSY PHLOTS A WINNER

Julia Junkin Leads in Third Race and Orleans Finishes as She Pleases

Special to the Post-Dispatca.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 2.—Little Jack Horner was extremely lucky to beat Duel-ist in the first race yesterday. Little Jack ist in the first race yesterday. Little Jack broke in second position and was racing out in front at the quarter pole, while Duelist got away eighth in a 10-horse field, and was sixth when the caller went to work on his field for a second time. Duelist raced on the outside all the way, made up a world of ground and was beaten only up a world of ground and was beaten only half a length at the finish. He would surely have won had the race been six furlongs.

Spencerian got away ninth and finished sixth in the first. This trick of fairly running over horses at the finish will bear close watching. Spencerian showed to be a real good youngster over a distance of ground at St. Louis last summer and will win down here pretty soon.

Welf can do better than her showing

Weird can do better than her showing the first race would indicate. This mare elongs to Texas men who like to get long

ongs to Texas men who like to get long is for their money. Weird is a mare ha fair burst of speed and some day, en the right money is down, look out her at six furlongs.

Illia Junkin is said to be thick-winded i many smart players refused to back for this reason yesterday. Although weather was cold and cheerless, it had effect on Julia. She fairly spreadled her field, winning by a length and a f. She was as good as eight lengths in at one stage of the race and could be won by a much larger margin had her er so desired. Julia was ridden to viety by little Jimmy Hennessy, who is bably the smallest race-rider in Amer-

tory by little Jimmy Hennessy, who is probably the smallest race-rider in America.

Jimmy halls from St. Louis and is one of three race-riding brothers, the other two being Willie and Johnny. Jimmy weighs only 60 pounds. He piloted several winners at St. Louis and has the making of a real good rider. He is down here in charge of former Jockey Willie Harris, who rode for Barney Schreiber at one time. Hennessy is here with Dick Watkins, who is training a string for M. L. Hayman of New York.

Albert S. Mons, who usually makes no mistakes, down here especially, must have been caught napping in the third race. Simons horses are usually heavily played every time one of them appears to have a chance. No play materialized on Duncan in the third race and when the colt's price went up from 6 to 15 everybody took it for granted that Duncan would finish among the unplaced. Duncan, however, gave the wise set something to talk about when he ran a bang-up second to Mad Mullah being beaten half a length in a driving finish. Mad Mullah belongs to "Doc" Street Duncan led to the stretch and surrendered to Mad Mullah selongs to "Doc". Street Duncan led to the stretch and surrendered to Mad Mullah belongs to "Doc". Street Duncan led to the stretch and surrendered to Mad Mullah belongs to "Doc". Street Duncan led to the stretch and surrendered to Mad Mullah belongs to "Doc". Street Duncan led to the stretch and surrendered to Mad Mullah belongs to "Doc". Street Duncan led to the stretch and surrendered to Mad Mullah belongs to "Doc". Street Duncan led to the stretch and surrendered to Mad Mullah belong to "Doc". Street Duncan led to the stretch and surrendered to Mad Mullah belong to "Doc". Street Duncan led to the stretch and surrendered to Mad Mullah belong to "Doc". Street Duncan led to the stretch and surrendered to Mad Mullah belong to "Doc". Street Duncan led to the stretch and surrendered to Mad Mullah belong to "Doc". Street Duncan led to the stretch and surrendered to Mad Mullah belong to the stretch and surrendered to Mad

Peterson Overcomes Handicap

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Peterson overcame Thomas' handicap of
and beat him easily, 50 to 41, at Tuesday
ight's Grand billiard tournament. Peteron was never in trouble although Thomas
ras stronger in the first part of the game
han toward the last, and it required some
ood early work to reach him. Peterson
as particularly strong in leaving the cue
all in bad position for Thomas' following
hots.

Indoor Baseball.

Tommy Ryan's New Match SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 2.—"Philadelphia ck" O'Brien and Tommy Ryan have been atched to fight before the Hayes Valley THE TURKEY AND THE BANTAM GAME-WHY THE FOWLS ARE SHUDDERING TODAY



Not the Loss of the Bantam's Brother, but the Fear That Colored Attendants Are to Be Installed at the Poultry Show Throws Damper Over Feathered Throng.

It was fearfully cold and dreadfully quiet at the Collseum chicken circus this morning.

It was so cold that the ruffied-neck pigeons had to turn their overcoat collars up and the pouters buried their heads in their fat bosoms. A big black Polish bird with a tremendous white crest let his topknot down until it settled over his head like a week-old chrysanthemum. The big cochins tucked alternately each leg under the pillowe of feathers that covered their bodies.

There wasn't a cackle to be heard and the gossiping hems weren't saying a word.

The party addressed, who was no other than the big bronze 45-pound alderman of than the big bronze 45-pound alderman of the sossiping hems weren't saying a word.

lows of feathers that covered their bodies.

There wasn't a cackle to be heard and the gossiping hens weren't saying a word.
On the top of one of the coops a little red bantam, cold and stark, with an usiy wound in his neck, lay outstretched.
Suddenly there was a noise. It wasn't chicken-hearted, either, though it came from a fowl's throat.

Not everybody could understand exactly what it was, at first, until a chesty famial pigeon who had just been awarded first prize remarked: "There goes 'Banty' hagain."

Chicken Circus

The party addressed, who was no other than the big bronze 45-pound alderman of a turkey, lifted his head slowly from across the way and viewed the bantam with a basilisk eye.

"I was about to reply 'eggsactly,' " he began, "but the circumstances do not warrant the levity. The fact of the matter is that death has been in our midst."

"Great worms!" said the bantam, "one death don't make a morgue, does it? Somebody might at least say hello. What was it, pip?"

The voice was certainly aggravated. To anyone who understands chicken language t plainly said:

ween the bars of the cage. He was a little bit of a bunch of feathrun the chicken circus say he is a red-

in view of the sad occurrence of the night before.

"Epiel us the yarn," said the bantam. "I ain't heard nothing about it."
"It is brief and sad," remarked the clergyman duck. "He was a tiny little bantam-just like yourself. He was sent liere from Collinsville. Ill. A big rat took a fancy to him hast night when aebody was watching, and, well—it was quicker than pulmonary phthisis, but more painful. He is lying over there now waiting interment. The bantam scratched his beak 'houghtfully with one claw. It occurred to him that he was a bantam and that the rat still lived. He looked out and discovered that his cage was mounted in such a fashion that a rat might as well try to run up the outside of the Washington monument as climb to his cage.

Then all his natural bravery came, back to him. "I suppose," he remarked to the clergy-

climb to his enge.

Then all his natural bravery came, back to him.

"I suppose," he remarked to the clergy-man duck, "that you expect me to believe that the reason nobody is saying a word in this joint today is because me relative lost his life, don't you."

"My dear Banty," said the clergyman duck, "respect for the dead always breeds silence."

"Yes, well you're all up a tree. I know the real reason why you're all hanging back in the rear of your cages and not saying nothing."

"Well, smarty, what is it?" asked a plump leghorn that had been rubbering fearfully up and down the aisle as if expecting somebody.

"Well, I hate to expose you all, but the fact is the management has just about decided to put in black face attendants, and I don't think the fowis have any too much confidence in such persons."

A shudder ran through the Collseum, but not a sound was heard but the voice of Banty who could be heard remarking frequently:

"Say, am I right—am I right?"

"Say, am I right—am I right?"

ATHLETES' MEDALS FOR WORLD'S FAIR

Duffy's Prize for the 9 3-5 Record and Many Other Trophies Will Be Shown

What promises to be one of the most tridge and interesting features during the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904 will be what is known as the trophy room in the gym-

"How do you spell it?" asked the bantam wickedly.
"You're a smart chicken, you are," remarked the turkey, "but if you don't keep quiet somebody will small trouble for you.
"Say, you," said the bantam, "how did you ever butt into a chicken circus? There's lots of people would like to meet you in a restaurant with your feathers plucked and your brains chopped off. But there ought to be somebody get onto you here. I think I'll put the house detective next to you."

The big turkey swelled up until the cage James E. Sullivan, who is in charge of this department, has sent invitations to solleges, athletic clubs, Young Men's Christhis department, has sent invitations to colleges, athletic clubs, Young Men's Christians Associations and like organisations, both in this country and Europe, to place on exhibition the trophies prized most highly, and they have responded freely.

Arthur Duffy, the American intercollegiate and international sprinter of Georgetown University, has a collection of choice inedals that any athlete might be proud of. Those representing the intercollegiate and British championships and world's record medal for 160 yards in 9 3-5 seconds he prizes above the rest and they will form a part of the Georgetown University exhoit. Columbia University of New York will in all probability send, if it can be safely done, the old Henley shell, a four-oared loat about 50 feet in length. The Columbia crew of 1878 captured the Visitors' cup, and it is the only boat propelled by American oarsmen that has won at Henley.

Other institutions which will send exhibits are West Pont. Naval Academy, Cornell, Berkeley School. University ofnois, branches of the Y. M. C. A. Norwegian Turner Society, Lurline Swimming Society, Xavier Athletic Club, Brookline Club, Detroil Boat Club and others of note.

NO BASEBALL CONSOLIDATION

Ban Johnson Says the National Made Money and the American

Didn't Lose Any Talk of baseball consolidation that is now Ban Johnson, who is a man of his word, according to his record, distinctly told the

weiter that consolidation was a dead issue. He said, furthermore, that two leagues were needed and that two leagues would probably remain until experience proved that they could not live together. "This," said Mr. Johnson, "has not yet been done. The National League confesses it made money last year, and for my part I am not yet willing to say that the Ameri-

can League lost any.

"I know that the American League is strong every place except perhaps in Washington, which will be made strong. I believe that the National League is in fair shape in most of the cities of its circuit. Bad management buft St. Louis, but not

fatally.

"With the two leagues claiming to be money makers, why the consolidation?"

"I am not in favor of consolidation—that is enough for the present."

It is stated that Hedges and the Robisons had several conferences while in St. Louis, but this Mr. Hedges denies and states that it's business here is of another nature than passeball.

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"Pinka" "Panales" r lb. 60c.; ½ lb. 50c.
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"Chooolate Almenda" . 15c., 55c; and 60c. paseball.

The fact that the Robisons and Hedges were here simultaneously and just prior to the depurture of the National magnates for the East might invite the suspicion that there was just a trace of collusion.

It leads one to suspect that the Robisons might have received an offer from Hedges for their club and will hold this over the Nat'onal League's heads.

This is not amalgamation, however, but the sale of a mere private interest. More likely, it is nothing at all.

PENNYROYAL PILLS Old Man Falls From Wagon

John Taylor, 76 years old, of 1911 Franklin avenue, received injuries from which he may die in a fall from the top of a wagon load of hay Tuesday afternoon.

The old man was driving along East Peairie avenue on a westen belonging to George Stolthurst of 220 North Twentieth atreet, when in front of 220 he fell to the pavement, injuring his body and hips.



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The anxious mother of the family oftentimes carries the whole burden of responsibility so far as the home medication of common aliments of the girls or boys are concerned. The cost of the doctor's and when I had taken one bottle began to feel better. I took five and half bottles and took five and when I had taken one bottle began to feel better. I took five and a half bottles and tried the three doctors in our town," writes Mrs. Archie Gor. down, of Oak Street, Boonton, New Jersey. "They did not help me any. One said I had one thing, another said I had something else, and the last one told me the could not tell just what was the matter with me, but advised me to go to a hospital. I read about Dr. Plerce's Favorite Prescription and about the case of a lady in Kansas, very much like my own. I suffered so, could hardly endure to have any one walk across the floor, as the least jar hurt me. Sent to our drug store and got a bottle of Doctor processing the processing the processing the processing the processing the process of the doctor's and when I had taken one bottle began to feel better. I took five

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"I fear," said Senator Teller, "that the Colombian delegates who have come to see it something cannot be done to get Pangressed.

"Nominations are not confirmed at the present session, for the President to again send them to the Senate. The rule follows:

"Nominations neither confirmed at the present session, set there confirmed nor rejected during the session at which they are made, shall not be acted upon at any succeeding session without being again made to the Senate by the President, and, if the Senate shall adjourn or take a recess for more than 30 days, all nominations pending, and not finally acted upon, at the time of taking such adjournment or recess shall be returned by the secretary to the President and shall not be again considered unless they shall again be made to the Senate by the President."

Some question has/arisen as to the effect if no adjournment occurs, but the impression is that the pending nominations will have to be made anew.

"The court knows all about this case. The court will not decide the case just now. The court will take the case under advisement for three days, and the court will then decide the case in favor of the court will then decide the case in favor of the court will then decide the case in favor of the court will then decide the case in favor of the court will then decide the case in favor of the court will then decide the case in favor of the court will then decide the case in favor of the court will not decide the case in favor of the court will then decide the case in favor of the court will then decide the case in favor of the court will then decide the case in favor of the court will not decide the case in favor of the court will then decide the case in favor of the court will not decide the case in favor of the court will not decide the case in favor of the court will not decide the case in favor of the court will not decide the case in favor of the court will not decide the

WITNESSES AGAINST GEN. WOOD ARRIVE FROM CUBA

Cuban secretary under Gen. Broke and leading attorney in defense of Estes G. Rathbone. In trial for postal frauds, arrived here today from Havana and departed at once for Washington.

Desvernine has been summoned as a witness before the Senate committee investigating the charge against Gen. Wood. His testimony, he intimated, concerns the Jai Alai concessions.

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Desvernine was accompanied by a well dressed young man, whose identity he refused to disclose. Prominent Cubans, who came over on the steamer with the two, say the stranger has been closely connected with the Jai Alai syndicate and that, when sworn at Washington, he will tell the whole story of Gen. Wood's relations with that syndicate and reveal facts which have hitherto been hinted at. Desvernine also is expected to bring out new facts which will produce a stir.

CITY NEWS.

e the comforting display of fine Wool Blankets now to be seen in one of the large show windows of the CRAWFORD STORE. No such other layout of goods

AFTER THE CATTLE BARONS. Grandjury Investigating Illegal Fenc-

omaha. Neb., Dec. 2.—The alleged lilegal fencing of several millions of acres of occupied the attention of the federal

grandjury today.

Saveral prominent men, among them state and United States officials, are said to be among those whose cases are under investigation.

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Although hot officially given out, it is stated that one extensive cattle owner and a kender in the movement to keep fences standing, has already been indeted. The court, however, refuses to make public the indictment until arrests have been made, it is estimated that the lands said to be illegally fenced in western Nebraska approximate 7,000,000 acres, occupied by between 700 and 800 ranchmen, Many of these men have as high as 50,000 acres, and in a few instances as much as 100,000 acres, several have obeyed the injunction to respect than one-tenth of the entire number.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—"If was so cold out at the Bennings track that they had to break the ice in the water jumps," said to break the ice in the water jumps," said to break the ice in the water jumps, "Said to break the ice in the water jumps," said to break the ice in the water jumps, "Said to break the ice in the water jumps," said to break the ice in the water jumps, "Said to break the ice in the water jumps," said to break the ice in the water jumps, "Said to break the ice in the water jumps," said to break the ice in the water jumps, "Said to break the ice in the water jumps," said to break the ice in the water jumps, "Said to break the ice in the water jumps," said to break the ice in the water jumps, "Said to break the ice in the water jumps," said to break the ice in the water jumps, "Said to break the ice in the water jumps," said to break the ice in the water jumps, "Said to break the ice in the water jumps," said to break the ice in the water jumps, "Said to break the ice in the water jumps," said to break the ice in the water jumps, "Said to break the ice in the water jumps," said to break the ice in the water jumps, "Said to break the ice in the water jumps," said to break the ice in the water jumps, "Said to break the ice in the water jumps," said to break the ice in the water jumps, "Said to break the ice in the water jumps," said to break the ice in the water jumps, "Said to break the ice in the water jumps," said to break the ice in the water jumps, "Said to break the ice in the water jumps," said to break the ice in the water jumps, "Said to break the ice in the water jumps," said to break the ice in the water jumps, "Said the three bandmasters in concert.

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"I fear," said Senator Teller, "that the Colombian delegates who have come to see if something cannot be done to get Panama back into their country are like the Justice of the peace I tried a case before out in Colorado once.

"The suit was over an old debt for supplies. The defense was that the bill was provided in the colorado once was that the bill was constant of the New York situation now?" Senator Depew was asked at the White House today. "It reminds me," said the senator of the famous general in the civil war who telegated to his wife after a battle: Desperately wounded, but everything is lively and the goose hangs high.

advisement for three days, and the court will then decide the case in favor of the

"We've got to have two additional of-ficers on the general staff," declared an army officer on his return from the West Point-Annapolis game. "Why," demanded one of Lieutenant-General Young's aides, "Whose places will

when a mand-organ began playing "Dixie" the other night he left his seat in front of a local hotel and went into the house.
"Why don't you like 'Dixie?" asked a friend.
"On our march to the sea," said Gen. Hayes, "we were tearing up a railroad, building bonfires of the ties and laying the rails across them until neated red-hot and then twisting them about trees and telegraph poles. A bunch of Confederates attacked us. Gen. Kilpatrick ordered me to take out three bands and begin playing, hoping to delay the main attack until we had destroyed railroad communication.

The reply.

Representative Hildebrant tells of a Republican meeting in Wilmington, O., his home town, where Senator Hanna, was billed to speak. On the day before the meeting he met an Irishman who is a rabid Democrat, but a good friend of Hildebrant's. "Larry." said Hildebrant. "are you coming into the meeting tomorrow?" "No sor," Larry replied: "Tm too busy."
"So sor," Larry replied: "Tm too busy."
"Sinator Hanna is going to be here and speak."
"Sinator Hanna eh?" said Larry, "Then I'll come. I won't have another chanst soon to see the whole government."

G. O. P. CONVENTION DEATH HOUSE MAYOR Mayor Wells Will Go to Washington Lawyer, Condemned to Die for Milat Head of a Committee of Mayor Wells will head the committee representing the Business Men's League which will appear before the Republican national committee in Washington Dec. 11.

Secure the national convention of next. The St. Louis committee has engaged apartment to thoese the national committee and hat they made arrangements for opening the headquarters. The entire committee will leave St. Louis for Washington Dec. 9. Until that time the matter is in the hands of Congressman Bartholdt and members of the Missouri Congressional delegation.

The members of the committee are Rolla Wells, C. P. Walbridge, Nathan Frank, Louis P. Adoe, Theodore R. Ballard, Edward Devoy, Norris B. Gregg, D. M. Houser, C. H. Huttig, W. J. Kinsella, W. K. Kavanaugh, Charles W. Knapp, George D. Markhan, Charles W. Knapp, George D. Markhan, Charles W. Raspencer, C. H. Huttig, W. J. Kinsella, W. K. Kavanaugh, Charles W. Raspencer, C. B. Huttig, Joseph Ramsey, C. H. Spencer, The plans for the entertainment of the national committee and the convention as presented to the committee in Washington mending the head added the other condemned men in their square of the state board of equalization today commenced to extend assessments Extended

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 2.—The capital stock committee of the extent desired of the committee, to be arranged according to the wishes of the committee.

Assessments Extended

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 2.—The capital stock committee of the extent board of equalization today commenced to extend assessments against the corporations of cook County. This work will continue for tendays at least, and a final report from the board is not expected before Dec. 20.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—The expediency of withdrawing Leonard Wood's nomination to be major-general will be laid before President Roosevelt.

Republican senators today decided on this course with a view to preventing further scandalous disclosures.

It is not believed the President will consent to withdraw the nomination, as he is convinced confirmation of a courtmartial for Gentley of was also discussed. The sent-ment was that he probably could not be reached for any acts committed in Cu' a, as the course was approved by the P. sadent and war department.

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and the goose hangs high.

Representative Wyatt Alken comes from South Carolina, where the dispensary system is in vogue. After the dispensary law was pessed numerous "literary and social" clubs were organized. P. H. Nelson, who was Lieutenant-Governor Tillman's counsel recently, was solicitor of the sixth circuit then, and was suspicious of these socialled clubs.

"What do you keep in the way of periodicals?" the solicitor asked the president of one of these so-called clubs.

"Well, sah, corn liquor, beer and wine, but mostly corn liquor," was the answer.

One of Representative Bartholdt's con-

One of Representative Bartholdt's constituents came to Washington and stopped at a local hotel.

"Don't Blow Out the Gas" was the first sign he read on entering his room, and he didn't. It burned all night. When he paid his bill the next morning he found this item.

"Extra charge for burning gas all night, 40 cents."

"By George, you can't get ahead of these hotel-keepers," he said.

"How does it feel, Admiral, to be out

ceam, don't these hotel-keepers," he said.

"How does it feel, Admiral, to be out of harness?" a friend asked Rear Admiral Hichborn, retired, who for years was Chief Constructor of the Navy.

"I can assure you it is a great relief to be able to quit eating battleships for breakfast, luncheon and dinner, was in the reply.

"Why don't you like "Dixie?" asked a friend.

"On our march to the sea," said ayes, "we were tearing ilding bonfires of "sacre" asked a sacre.

that his system will ever break down. The day comes when the medical examiner advises the life insurance company to decline to insure him—the awful tide of reflections that follows the realization of his actual condition is beyond description. Robert Auton of Mount Vernon, Ohio, passed through this terrible experience. He tried Prof. Hoff's Cure for Consumption, and a year later was accepted by the great Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. after a

rigid examination by the very physician who treated him without suc-Frederick Hammann, the most hopeless consumptive case the New York clinics could offer, was sent to Vienna at the expense of the New York Journal and there cured by Prof. Hoff. Hammann returned to America and a few months ago the New York Insurance Co. issued the highest grade of policy on his life.

every man is an optimist so far as his health is concerned—the head of

the family toils away at his day's work, and absolutely refuses to believe

Mr. Hammann's case has already been made famous by the new papers. Mr. Auton tells of his own case in the following letter:

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Every person here, without exception, who is using the medicine is being benefited by it, and know it and say so. Three who fried it came to use in less than a week sawtesh that they noticed a relief from it, and it did them a great deal of good, bunch of unsolicited testimonials and we are only delaying that we may be sure of its benefits at man here who is taking it has suffered for 20 years from catarth and astima every summer, but since taking Protessor Hoff's remedy he has not suffered this summer and is able to work, which he seem did a summer before remedy he has not and was improving very slowly. Now, he is able to walk, and before he was unable to go out of the house. He was almost dead. He told me last Saturday that it was the greatest medicine had ever seen.

Professor Hoff desires his cure to be in the hands of every sufferer. It is humanity's medicine. The prescription is compounded in accordance with Prof. Hoff's directions and sent out by the American Bureau at Third avenue and 10th street, New York, at \$1.00 per bottle. For greater convenience the remedy may be had at the same price from the well and favorably known firms mentioned below.

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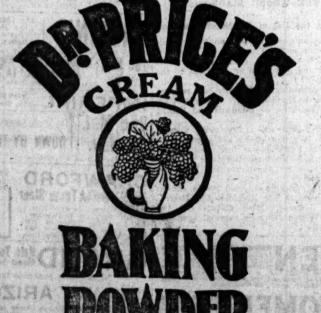
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MILLION PUPILS IN

969,414 in the public schools and 55,257 in private schools. Of the pupils in the public schools 646,154 are in graded schools and 323,260 are in the ungraded schools, The pupils in the private schools, of which

there are 646 in the state, are taught by 1713 teachers. There are 27,100 teachers in the public school service, 14,708 being in the graded and 12,392 in the ungraded schools graded and 12,392 in the ungraded schools. The average salary paid to male teachers is \$65.83; to females, \$56.62, ranging from \$12.50 to \$300 per month.

The statistical report covers the school year ending June 30, 1903. Among other things it shows the following:

School districts, 11,780: 29 unable to maintain schools, 116 having school less than six months and 11,635 having school more than six months each year; 12,880 school buildings, 214 having been built during the year; 125, stone; 1803. brick; 10,803. frame, and 19 are log schoolhouses.

A financial statement shows that the receipts for the year were \$28,644,571.32; expenditures, \$29,880,985.90; with a balance on hand of \$7,637,427.84 and \$30,157.59 ionned. The township fund amounts to \$15,175.907.88 with an income of \$343,308.88. The county fund is \$161,753.96, bringing an income of \$7813.06.

The value of school buildings and ground

The value of school buildings and ground is placed at \$56.612.707. The district tax levy August, 1903, was \$17,595.218.61. County superintendents received \$117.738 fro the state auditor. County institutes that were held cost \$25,591.76. leaying a balance on hand in the institute fund of \$22,055.82.

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Young Wife Ends Her Life When Mrs. Annie Pierce of 1430 North Fifteenth street called her husband, John Pierce, and told him that she had taken arbolic acid to end her life, she did not cell him what prompted her to do so, Pierce saws he has no idea why she wanted o die. He called a physician, but it was oo late. Mrs. Pierce was 30 years old.

Two Frisco Promotions

S. T. Fulton, newly appointed assistant to Vice-President B. L. Winchell of the Frisco and Ruck Island systems, will leave St. Louis for Chicago Saturday night, and will step into his new office Monday morning. Mr. Fulton will be succeeded as assistant to Vice-President Heggs by R. V. Miller, formerly superints and to the northern division of the Lansas City, Fort Scott & Memphs.

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THEIR STORI**es**

Grand Rapids Aldermen, Frightened

at Salsbury's Revelations, Agree

to Plead Guilty and Make Public

Their Connection With Bribery in

INDOOR RACING

DOWIE'S ZION IN THE HANDS OF RECEIVERS

A Flood of Creditors Pressing Payment of Their Claims Induced the Chicago Court to Take Quick Action in the Interests of All Con-

DOWIE SAYS THE CITY IS SOLID AS GIBRALTAR

For the Past Few Days the Head of the Host Has Been Making Frantic Appeals for Funds, but His Followers Heeded Not Their Leader's

THE CITY OF ZION.

In Zion no saloon or drug store is allowed. Not only is no liquor or tobacco permitted to be sold, but no doctor or dentist is permitted to practice.

The city is laid out ten miles square on the shores of Lake Michigan, near the out-

skirts of Chicago. It was consecrated on the 12th of July, 1901. Some of the land cost \$500 an acre. Dowle paid cash down for 1000 acres and then opened up his land sale. On the first day his followers poured into the new city in crowds. Two hundred carloads of tents, commissary supplies and other equipments preceded them. Dowle granted them leases of the land good for 1000 years. He did this at prices which netted him a profit of \$15,000,000 on the deal. The workmen, fired with religious zeal,

They laid out streets and parks and boulevards; bouses and schools and public buildings have risen like magic. Today Zion City numbers a population of 10,000. Nor do the inhabitants all live in cottages. Some of them have \$5000 dwellings.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—The city of Zion,
founded by John Alexander Dowle, the self-styled Elijah III, with a population of

National Bank, and Albert D. Currier, a law partner of Congressman Boutell, were appointed receivers to the property. Their bonds were fixed at \$100.000 by Judge Rohi-saat, who made the appointment on the peof several of the creditors.

The bankruptcy proceedings against have been trying Dowie were based on the allegation that he the past month. olvent, and while in this financial conby making a preferential payment, on Nov. of the faculty and the students that the has been hard pressed by his creditors, especially since it was announced that his recent mission to New York had proved unpletely that Brother Edward and the other

sation being estimated at between \$20,000,- amateurs when they began. 000 and \$30,000,000. There was a large outventures have not been a paying investment a great deal more money was tied up.

The fact that only students, members of the faculty and employes of the college

MYSTERY IN THIS MAN'S DEATH FIERCE WOLVES Stevenson, over the management of the lace factory, cost more than \$100,000, and other suits recently begun in Lake County sider committed them.

Dowie Is Insolvent Attorney Ettelson, representing the peti-oning creditors, in his arguments before Judge Kohlsaat, said:
"The creditors whom I represent have

ason to believe that Dr. Dowle is inent. Judgments have been accumulatthe against him for several weeks past and there was every indication that the over- ited several pawnshops. The search was seer of the Zion congregation could not pay his debts. In such a crisis the creditors sought protection of their interests in the bankruptcy court. It is impossible to an account of the company of the

"Dig Down

for Your Money"

"A lot of you people have cash in your pockets," Dowle said to his followers. "Dig down and get it out. It is God's and we need it in his work. You're cowards you don't give it up. Deposit it. than an hour, tears glistening on his cheeks as he told of the financial straits in which the Zion industries found them-

PIONEER ST. LOUISAN DEAD HIST! CHICAGO HAS Gustavus Woltman, Descendant o

Family of Great Fighters, Succumbs to Old Age.



Gustavus Woltman.

Gustavus Woltman, pioneer merchant of st. Louis, died at his home, 1229 Morrison venue. Tuesday afternoon of senile de Mr. Woltman was one of the first wholesale merchants in St. Louis, coming here

Mr. Woltman was one of the first wholesale merchants in St. Louis, coming here
from Minden, Germary, over 60 years ago
and, after various ventures, starting the
firm of Egers & Woltman, wholesale grocers.

He was born in the old country Jan. 24,
1822. His father and brother served under
Gen. Blucher at the battle of Waterloo
and were decorated with the cross of Germany for bravery during the battle.

Mr. Woltman was educated in a military
school, being fitted for a place in the
Royal Body Guard, but decided to come to
America. He was a descendant of the
Von Woltmann's of military fame during
the seventeenth century. He married Marie
Konze in the old St. Marcus Church in
1857. During the civil war he served in
Freeman's body guard.

Mr. Woltman was actively engaged in
business until four years ago, when he
was compelled to retire after a slight
stroke of paralysis. He leaves a widow
and two children Louis and Julia.

The funeral will take place Thursday
afternoon from the residence to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Commissioner Simon declared that there
lsn't as much danger from the wiggly
microbe in the river as there is from garbage and unsanitary conditions on land.

Mr. Reynolds called upon Assistant Health Commissioner Francis.

Louis newspapers containing interviews on
unsanitary conditions existing in various
neighborhoods.

It is possible that Mr. Reynolds may
take the depositions of all these persons,
and any others whose affidavits he can secure, as to unsanitary conditions existing in various
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that Water Commissioner Adkins promises
clear water interests the Illinois visitor.

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10,000, and a property value of over \$20,100,000, is in the hands of receivers. Fred M. Blount, cashier of the Chicago Undertaking, Calls in Professional Aid

called upon to catch a thief or a gang of thieves whom Brohter Edward and various students of Christian Brothers' College have been trying in vain to capture for

Students of the college have been the ter Lumber Co. for \$3770. Dowie gullty person is either a student of an

uccessful financially.

amateur detectives have been unable to Dowie is known to have accumulated a find a definite clew, and the professional amateur detectives have been unable to large sum as the head of the Christian detectives whom they have now called in Catholic Church, the assets of the organi- have no more to work on than had the

Overcoats are the booty which the college lay of money, however, when Zion City thief has especially chosen. He operated was started. Then lace and candy indus- at the same time of day-during the supper tries were started, and as both of these hour-in each case; and in each case he

Waco, Tex., was the first victim. He left a fine raiglan hanging in the study hall while he was at supper. When he went to

He reported the loss to Brother Edward, who got an exact description of the coat and went to work, Trice doing what he could to assist him. Brother Edward set a

bankruptcy court. It is impossible to estimate the liabilities or assets of Dowle.

Zion's affairs are complicated and it will take several weeks, I believe, before any

Big Sewer Declared Healthful and Garbage Blamed for Sickness in St. Louis.

WILL TAKE DEPOSITIONS HERE FAVORITES BACKED WITH ZES

Defense in Famous Drainage Canal No Mudlarks Entered and Form Wa Suit Strikes Out Along an Untried Line

E. D. Reynolds of Rockford, Ill., one of Strictly under the Yules and regulations Attorney-General Hamlin's assistants, is in of the Western Jockey Club the Fair Beller St. Louis collecting evidence for a new plan of campaign by the defense in the drainage of the season over its course in the parlo

consists of attempting to show that the non-collection of garbage and other unsani-tary conditions in St. Louis, and not the alleged influx of the drainage canal sewage into the Mississippi above St. Louis, cause typhoid fever

learning of an interview in which Health Commissioner Simon declared that there isn't as much danger from the wiggly

CITY NORMAL SCHOOL OPPOSED

McKinley High School Will Open Two Rooms Feb. 1 and Entire Building a Month Later

At the next meeting of the board of ed-ucation, the recommendation of the instruction committee for immediate acceptnormal school will come up for discussion. Whether it will be adopted is entirely

Found at Same Corner Two Different Days, Assaulted by Man Who Asked for Match.

The death of John Neybert, 70 years old, of 3833 Chouteau avenue, from apparently trivial injuries, is the subject of an investigation which the police are making.

Neybert was found Sunday night in the street at Manchester and Chouteau avenues, suffering from a scalp wound. He was taken to the City Dispensary, treated and sent home.

Early Tuesday morning he was found unconscious at the same corner and was

Early Tuesday morning he was found unconscious at the same corner, and was taken to the Tower Grove Police Station, temporarily revived and sent to the City Hospital, where he died soon afterward. Neybert said he did not know how he came by his injuries. He said he was asked by a stranger for a match and that he did not remember anything after that. He did not know whether he had been attacked by a highwayman or not.

Fined for Car Disturbance.

James P. Anderson and wife were fined \$25 and costs by Judge Beach in East St. Jouls Wednesday morning. The couple were taken from a street car last week for creating a disturbance.

idea of Dowle's finances can be had." Judge Kohlsaat at first refused to appoint a receiver for the property on the ground that Dowle should have notice of so important a proceeding. After listening to a further account of Dowle's affairs from Mr. Ettelson, Judge Kohlsaat decided it would be, well to have the receivers appointed before the property at Zion City could be dissipated. He therefore entered the order appointing Messrs. Blount and Currier. Fined for Car Disturbance. James P. Anderson and wife were fit with the first of panwnshops and second-hand stores. Fined for Car Disturbance. James P. Anderson and wife were fit with the content of panwnshops and second-hand stores. Fined for Car Disturbance. James P. Anderson and wife were fit with the cost by Judge Beach in East Volume (asker) and costs by Judge Beach in East Vo AND CASSATT RUMORED

Last Wednesday Dowle's first confession of weakness was made at a rally in the Truce Provides for Pennsylvania's Aiding Wabash in Philabernacle at Zion City. adelphia and Baltimore and for Wabash's Aiding Pennsylvania in Chicago and New York.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 2.—There is a well defined report here that peace has been patched up between the Gould-Wabash and the Cassatt-Pennsylvania interests.

The rumor goes that in Pittsburg, in Baltimore, and, if need be, in eastern Pennsylvania including Philadelphia, the Pennsylvania will withdraw certain obstacles, physical and political, placed in the way of the Wabash, and that for those concessions the Gould-Wabash-Rockefeller interests will assist the Pennsylvania in Chicago and New York, where great concessions are needed and where John D. Rockefeller and Geo. J. Gould are very powerful.

The construction and equipment budget of the Pennsylvania railroad for 1904 comprehends an expenditure of \$30,000,000. Of this, fully \$5,000,000 is said to have been get aside for improvements in Chicago.

It was announced on good authority to-day that the company has secured options on all the property between Canai and Clinton streets from Madison to Van Burreni in that city. When the company closes these options, between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000, will be required to transfer the titles.

This retritory, with the present holdings of the company, will permit of the construction of the greatest single railroad terminal in the West. The plans call for extensive freight yards and depot facilities.

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West End Parlor Is Turned Into Pa

dock With Fast Muslin

Closely Observed by Frequenters of "Turf."

of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Virgi Rule, 5075 Maple avenue. Weather conditions were excellent, the

track fast, the sport clean and interesting from start to finish, the winners got the decisions after close competition jockeying was of a high order. While favorites did not always win, th the competitors that it was a good evening

Jr., official bookmaker for the club. found

Virgil Rule was the official starter. Miss of the club, and occupied a place of ho pleased visitor to the paddock, and was The program showed that the occasialthough at night, was the club's Derby day, and that the racing began promptly

at 8:30 o'clock. The rules read: Positions of horses will correspond to the numbers on the programs. If a horse runs away or is injured after having been delivered into the hands of the starter by the groom, bets will stand. The judge, however, reserves the right, if a horse is injured in the paddock, or is sent out to race unfit, to declare bets off and order a new book." "Signals-Gong, to scissors; bell, to post

Card Indicates Class, Not Form

The entries for the four events, with description and names of "owners," were: First race—Ethylene, brunette lady. ("owner," David C. Biggs); Blue Blaze, divinely fair (H. A. Steinwender); Ben Gal, divinely tall (Ben H. Cailles); Geheimniss (E. Griesedieck); Alice 1 urner, medium blonde (J. H. Brabelle); Ann Davis (J. B. Johnson).

Second race-Mile. Beaucaire, southern lady (A. C. Rule); Maud S., tall brunette, looks English (R. O. Johnson); F. Sophia (Henry Webster); One More, petite brunette (Herr Consent); Sister Marie, indescribable (unknown).

sion. Whether it will be adopted is entirely another question.

All the members of the board are not friends of the independent normal school plan. Some have already declared themselves in favor of the state normal school and against the establishment of a city normal school. If built, the new school will be located near the Wyman School at Park and Theresa avenues.

The instructions committee has recommended that the McKinley High School be opened Feb. 1, when two floors will be ready. It is expected that the entire building will be completed by March 1. The High School graduating exercises will be held/Jan. 29. Plans for taking school children to the World's Fair were discussed. A plan to supply the schools with large dictionaries, instead of small ones for each pupil, was adopted, the estimated saving being \$10,000 a year. Appointments announced were:

Harriet A. Hubbard, assistant Sumner School: Harry King, assistant teacher of manual training at Sumner School; Remington School.

children, and he and his neighbors fear that, rendered desperate by hunger, they will soon begin to attack the children.
Shelton says it is easy enough to approach within shooting distance of the wolves if one is unarmed, but declares that they can smell a gun for 200 yards,

that distance of them.

The wolf which he killed, and for which he has collected \$5 bounty, was 3 feet long and a foot and a half high, and was caught in a bear trap before being shot. Shelton tried to take it alive, after it had been trapped, but it fought at him so viciously that he was forced to shoot it. Dennis hollow is an ideal place for a wolf's lair with its thick forests well filled with rocky caves.

An effort is being made to get the county officials to increase the bounty for wolves, as an inducement to hunters and trappers to use greater efforts to rid the neighborhood of the animals.

Feature Day at Tuesday Club
Miss Mary Wadsworth delivered an address on "Shakspeare's Knowledge of the
Rible," as a feature of the "Reciprocity
Day" program of the Tuesday Literary
Club, Mrs. W. M. Jones, president, introduced Miss Wadsworth. The ushers were
Miss Hancock, Mrs. Jack Punch, Mrs. H.
C. Irish, Mrs. Warden, Miss Pollock,
Misses Ruth and Tersie Devine and Miss
MacMahoh, Miss Quaries sang. All the
women's clubs were represented by vislitors.

Dentists Elect Officers.

The St. Louis Dental Society has elected the following officers: President, Herman Prins: vice-president, H. M. Hill; secretary, James F. Austin; treasurer, J. G. Pfaff; librarian, W. A. Roddy; corresponding secretary, D. C. Lindsley.

INJURED BOY WILL GIVE MOTHER MONEY SENT BY FELLOW-WORKERS



Though Suffering Great Pain From Crushed Foot, Messenger's Only Concern Is That His Misfortune Shall Not Cause Suffering to Her.

In one of the wards at St. John's Hospital lies little Martin Miller, a 10-year-old
messenger boy, who was hurt Monday by
a street car. The intense pain of the
face, and into the big brown eyes came a. crushed foot is always present, yet the lit-ile fellow silently bears his trouble. None "Thank you." he said, and his the fellow silently bears his trouble. None has heard him complain, and only the twitching muscles of his face tell the agony there at the office. I will give this to he is undergoing. His chief anxiety is for the welfare of his mother. She is a wid- bad now. ow. He wonders what will become of her now that he can no longer give her his sage, and he attempted to board a Tower weekly earnings, for this 10-year-old boy has been the sole support of his mother.

Burial at Springfield

AID OF CLEVELAND

COLOMBIANS INVOKE

New York Colony Has Drawn Up Petition Urging Him to Advocate Their Country's Cause and to

Denounce the Revolution.

stout and sincere heart of every true licanism. has always called for blood in the history of the world, and perhaps there are many of our countrymen who, not having enjoyed the advantages of living in this land of liberty and justice, may think that there must be bloodshed in order to save some through you to the people of this hatton, which we still continue to regard as the elder sister of Colombia and her natural protector.

"THE COLOMBIA COLONY OF NEW YORK."

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The Colombian colony in New York has drawn up a petition to former President Grover Cleveland, protesting against the attitude of the United States in Papama and urging the distinguished statesman to espouse its country's cause and denounce the Panama "revolution" in the United States.

Unusually Daring Animals Terrorizing the Inhabitants of Dennis Hollow.

Gray wolves, unusually daring and ferocious, are terrorizing the inhabitants of the neighborhood of Dennis Hollow, in Monroe County, Ill., and causing great loss by their attacks upon the stock of the farmers.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The Colombian against us and of the complete ruination that might ensue; but those who now come that might ensue; but the you perfectly warre of the feat that with the you are a legitimate and great moral authority among our own people as the high to you are a legitimate and great moral authority among our own people as the high two the to you an always and of the feat that with the pathority and was unable to you are a legitimate and great moral auth NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The Colombian against us and of the complete ruination by their attacks upon the stock of the farmers.

John Shelton, living near Waterloo, the first man to kill one of the pack, reports that the animals do not hesitate to approach within ten feet of men and school-

"We appeal to you as the most general."
"The offense received is one of those that representative of American patriotism, and than always called for blood in the history through you to the people of this nation.

Part of Another De-

CENTRALIA, III., Dec. 2.-A disastro

15 ALLEGED MAFIA HEAVY FIRE LOSS MEMBERS ARRESTED IN ILLINOIS TOWN

Their Quarters a Veritable Arsenal- The Best Block in Kinmundy and One Admits Connection With the Terrible Organization

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2-A tenement ouse on Carpenter street in the Italian uarter of the city, was raided last night

quarter of the city, was raided last night by the police, who captured is suspected members of the Maña.

The raid was made on complaint by italian merchants and bankers, who said they had received blackmailing letters and had been threatened with death should they refuse to comply with demands for money. Each of the 15 men arrested was armed with two revolvers and a stilleto. In the room were a number of pistols and a store of ammunition.

At the hearing today, one of the men admitted that he and his companions were members of the Maña and that they were in communication with similar branches in New York, Baltimore and Pitisburg.

They were held in 31500 ball each, on charges, of carrying concealed deadly wesquare, conspiracy and threatening to kill.

THE STATE'S CHIEF WITNESS TOO ILL TO APPEAR TODAY His Statements Are Regarded as True in the Main by the Proescuting Attorney, Who Expects Other Wit-

sential Features.

the Water Deal.

UNIQUE MR. SALSBURY.

nesses to Corroborate All of the Es-

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 2.

Lant K. Sniabury's confession marks him as a unique figure in boodle history. In six deals for promoter, Salabury frankly admits that it was his purpose to put the most of the money—given to him to use as bribes—into his own pocket, and leave the bribe-givers to hold the bag. He became so greatly entangled, however, that his get-rich-quick scheme failed. He then confessed to save him-

men. A majority insisted that several al-dermen who have not already confessed were weakening and that they would take the stand and tell all they knew, the conviction of the others thus being as-sured. It was their contention that it was better to plead guilty in hope of

Prosecutor Ward, who says: "I satisfied all along that Salebury ing the truth in the main. Just w tion of his confession, if any, is no. I am unable to determine, but result far bear out my belief in the truth o major portion of it. He may have drawn the said of the sai

Thoughts of Peary's expedition to the north pole were suggested to those aboard three upper river steamers which have forced their way through the ice to \$1. Louis and find all traffic above the city closed Wednesday, compelling them to suppend operations for the season.

with ice and old steamboat men expressurprise at its sudden appearance. The Belle of Calhoun was forced aground by the heavy floes at Thomas Landing, near Gratton, Ill., and reached St. Louis laise Tuesday night, 12 hours overdue. The Hald Eagle was retarded en route from Beardstown on the Illinois river. To avoid being caught in the ice she left at full speed for Paducah, Ky., after discharging her cargo. The Spread Eagle from Gratton dis likewise.



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The grafting reaches all the way to Honolulu.

The best party work that can be done is the exposure of cor-

The assistant United States treasurer having had his appendix removed, financial conditions may improve.

The terminal bill makes no progress. What does the combine want? Who combines the combine? What does he want?

losses suffered by the government.

The total traced to the pockets of the grafters does not exceed the amount obtained by the St. Louis boodlers for the official. If true, the civil service law and rules are worthless exceed the amount obtained by the St. Louis bounded and the commission is a mere nonentity.

Central Traction franchise. In that transaction the bribes footed up about \$250,000, which sum was divided among a comparatively small number of men.

But the end is not in sight. It may yet appear that the total vice commissioners, made an investigation of charges against

But the end is not in sight. It may yet appear that the total But the end is not in sight. It may yet appear that the value of the postmaster at Troy, N. Y. Commenting on the case, Mr rakeoff was nore considerable than has been discovered, although the average price of the rascals must in any event have though the average price of the rascals must in any event have been much lower than that of our St. Louis boodlers, owing to their greater number. The figures show that official rascals sell out cheap to bribe-giving thieves, but are costly to the

President Roosevelt has made a good beginning. His vigorons comments on the report are in his best style of strenuous statement of his reasons for making the removal, such state-common sense and honor. But it is only a beginning. The ment to be made public if the accused desires it." contracts issuing from the postoffice department are so large and numerous and the number of public servants who have opportunities to graft is so great that it will require a very extensive and searching investigation to lay bare the whole as the department rule as to carriers. web of crime and identify every thief.

The inquiry should be pursued in the spirit of Mr. Roosevelt's orders Let no milty man escape.

The statute of limitations saves everybody whom Kratz may expose from prosecution. Is it possible that prominent citizens fear exposure?

THE EIGHTEENTH STREET ROBBERY.

The robbery of a lady's purse on Eighteenth street, near Olive street, was due to gross police inefficiency and yet grosser ble time for personally answering." neglect of ordinary duty by the officials responsible for public

Eighteenth street is the thoroughfare for passengers who arrive at the Union Station and go north, east and west to their destinations. In this case the lady was escorting a visiting friend from the station to her home west of Grand avenue. The two ladies walked to Olive street, in preference to waiting for a car. That such a preference is perilous the robbery Monday night is conclusive evidence.

Why is not Eighteenth street guarded? Why is not a thor

oughfare which must be used by strangers kept free from

The condition in that neighborhood is disgraceful. The streets which ought to be most carefully looked after seem to be the ones given up to lawbreakers, who give strangers their first and warmest welcome to St. Louis.

It is not a new condition. It has been open and notorious for years. Sunday night's robbery only emphasizes the fact. The authorities responsible for good order will not be held blameless if drastic measures are not immediately adopted to vides that no one can bequeath more than one-third of an enthe entrance to the city safe.

1,443,425 more capital invested in corporations in Misovember than in October, we may still be optimistic.

STATEHOOD BILLS.

There are several statehood bills before Congress which

should be acted upon this winter. The delegates from Arizona and New Mexico have each a measure proposed in the last Congress to combine these two territories into one and bring it in as a state under the name Montezuma may be revived, but there is not much expectation

Mr. Stephens of Texas has a bill providing for the admission of Oklahoma and Indiana Territory as the state of Oklahoma. Mr. McGuire, delegte of the Territory, has a bill providing for statehood for Oklahoma only.

Whatever be the merits of these various measures as to detail one thing is certain: The people of Indian Territory and Oklahoma should be no longer kept in a status which is intelerable. Statehood for one or both, or the grant of selfgovernment to a degree answering to the ordinary requirements of civilization, is imperatively demanded. The population is more than sufficient and is growing rapidly. Enterprises of great magnitude are under way and a settled status is needed to enable them to develop the resources of the country. Finally, the question of public institutions for the care of defectivesthe sick, insane and feeble minded-is crying out for attention.

Congress owes a duty to the people of Oklahoma and Indian Territory which can no longer be honorably evaded. Prompt action is called for.

Mr. Ziegler is evidently disposed to postpone his visit to Missouri until the World's Fair opens, when he can come with the crowd.

CLERKLY MAJOR-GENERALS.

The attempt to promote Surgeon Wood to a major-generalcy has excited an inquiry concerning the whole scheme of promo

There are 21 general officers, 6 major-generals and 15 briga-

The two most conspicuous examples of favoritism are Grant d Funston. Grant became a lieutenant of the line in 1881, had the rank of coloner on Sheridan's staff. He resigned and for 17 years was in civil life. At the outbreak of the Spanish war be was made brigadier-general of volunteers and afterwards became brigadier of the line in the regular service. from his service in the Spanish war and in the Philippines his military experience is inappreciable. He is his father's son and has many political friends. Funston was a soldier of fortune, was not a West Pointer and got his star by means

of fortune, was not a West Pointer and got his star by means of a trick which real soldiers condemn as unsoldierlike, if not positively dishonorable.

Young now chief of staff, was promoted over a multitude of officers, his seniors in rank and of greater experience. Corbin the Clerkly has the most important department command in the army, with the rank of major-general. He served in the civil war, was made first lieutenant in 1865 and a captain in 1866. Then he went to a desk in the adjutant-general's in 1866. Then he went to a desk in the adjutant-general's coffice, where he worked his way up. He is said to be an extended to the first in the civil war, was made first lieutenant in 1865 and a captain in 1866. Then he went to a desk in the adjutant-general's coffice, where he worked his way up. He is said to be an extended to the control of the foreign countries in two of these nations have set aside \$1,00,000 each. Of the foreign countries is two of these nations have set aside \$1,00,000 each. Of the foreign countries is two of these nations have set aside \$1,00,000 each. Of the foreign countries is two of these nations have set aside \$1,00,000 each. Of the foreign countries is two of these nations have set aside \$1,00,000 each. Of the foreign countries is two of these nations have set aside \$1,00,000 each. Of the foreign countries is two of these nations have set aside \$1,00,000 each. Of the foreign countries is two of these nations have set aside \$1,00,000 each. Of the foreign countries is two of these nations have set aside \$1,00,000 each. Of the foreign countries is two of these nations have set aside \$1,00,000 each. Of the foreign countries is two of these nations have set aside \$1,00,000 each. Of the foreign countries is two of these nations have the nations. In the first it is also true that the enterprise will be vasily to the national gain in world-interest. The hustiling reorie of \$1,00,000 each. Of the foreign countries is two of the

ippines, but has no other experience. Bliss was a major of

commissary, with absolutely no experience as a practical soldier when he was made a brigadier a few months ago.

The rule of seniority, which ought to prevail except in cases of conspicuous, extraordinary merit, has been set aside. Paithful service and ability count for nothing against pulls. The man who fights the enemies of his country is shoved aside and the man who pulls wires in Washington and cultivates the personal favor of the President and accretary of war is pre-

ferred.

It is a condition which cannot be tolerated. The Senate should follow up the Wood case by a general inquiry. How did these brigadiers and major-generals get their promotions?

The silence of the press of Grand Rapids was bought by the Grand Rapids boodlers, according to the confession of the former city attorney. Grand Rapids is the accord city of Michigan, but perhaps she is first in ways that are dark.

MR. PROCTOR'S EVASION.

Replying to Samuel Kober, one of the postoffice clerks dis charged for alleged conspiracy against Postmaster Baumhoff, Mr. John R. Proctor, president of the civil service commission, says that "the removing officer is the sole judge as to the sufficiency of the charges." He tells Mr. Kober that the commis sion has no power to interfere in behalf of any person in the competitive service except when the removal is for political or religious reasons.

This is a remarkable condition. If Mr. Proctor's statemen THE POSTAL GRAFTERS.

of the law and rules is correct, then a removing officer can get rid of any subordinate who is obnoxious to him for politigrafters obtained a small sum, compared with the enormous cal or religious reasons by assigning some other cause; and the commission is unable to right the wrong. A more sweeping confession of official imbecility never came from a responsible

made this recommendation:

"The commission takes this opportunity to reiterate its be lief that in all cases where the removal is made, the appointing officer should give the accused man a chance to be heard in his own defense, and should be required to file in writing a full

In 1894 the commission renewed and emphasized this recom mendation and called attention to the fact that the then postmaster-general had in fact issued a circular establishing this

Finally, President McKinley, Dec. 31, 1897, issued an order a follows: "Amend rule 2 by adding a new paragraph as follows: 8. No removal shall be made from any position subject to competitive examination, except for just cause and upon written charges filed with the head of the department or other appointing officer, and of which the accused shall have full notice and an opportunity to make defense."

May 20, 1899, President McKinley strengthened this paragraph by directing that the accused "shall have notice and be furnished with a copy of such reasons and be allowed reasona-

All this flatly contradicts Mr. Proctor's plea of imbecility. Every competitive position is protected and no removal for any reason shall be left to the discretion of the removing officer. The civil service commission was constituted to protect the civil service from the demoralization produced by the exercise of arbitrary power of removing officers. And the law clothes the commission with power to effect this purpose, not in some

but in all cases.

The citations cover the Kober and Dreyer cases. Why ar not these two persons given the benefit of the plain law?

Prof. Petrie has unearthed in one spot ten successive ancient temples. This shows that the scientist of the future will have to dig deep for even the highest of our sky-scrapers.

The new \$1,000,000 Christian Science Church in New York was made possible through the efforts of one woman. Where is there "one man" who could do so much?

The best state for heirs is California. A California law pro tate to charitable purposes.

The son of the proprietor of the London Times has refused the offers made to him of a peerage. The newspaper business is probably good in London.

Uncle Samuel may not be rich enough to buy us all a farm, but the testimony is that he has been paying \$600 for \$25 Except "Our Neighbor of the Hot Taworth of mailbox fasteners.

Young army officers can learn how to get promotion by studying the doings of would-be-Major-General Leonard Wood.

The United States lead the world in the output of coal, but great deal of it is in the hands of "agents of Providence." The November of 1903 will be especially remembered as have

POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

In the eyes of his enemies Wood is very knotty.

The plumber bill of 1903 makes the heart of the payer fee

Some of Senator Hanna's correspondents in Ohio put an H at both ends of his name. Patti is making many converts to pure air ideas. Some day she may undertake the vegetarian work.

A pie in Somaliland is a small piece of money. A pie the United States is a small piece of pastry for money. In books of etiquette there are sometimes sensible rules. One

of the best is, "Never press food upon a guest when he has once refused." If an asylum cook swapped the city's provisions for beer, h

when they fast. A good many turkeys that could not be sold, on account of high prices, are waiting in cold storage for the Christmas

nay have had a theory that insane patients recover sooner

market, and they may have to wait still longer. It takes a good deal of fun out of a newspaper funny pic ture when it is placed over the wrong joke. Even with the

right illustration the point of a joke There can be no doubt that young men who plunge in Forest Park Lake at the present temperature of the water to rescue young women are heroes, even if the water be only four

Getting Ready at St. Louis.

With the opening date for the World's Fair at St. Louis exactly five months away, the great enterprise has reached a very satisfactory stage. President Thomas H. Carter of the national commission has submitted to President Roosevelt a report showing that buildings already cover 240 acres out of the 1240 in the

POST-LIBRITION D POET & PHILOSOPHER

"A CERTAIN PARTY."

A certain party said to me:
A certain party said:
I know a certain party who 's
In love, heels over head,
With a certain female party, who
Is eager to be wed.'

Now, this first party said to me, As parties sometimes will: When this here party told me that And bade me keep it still, I laughed until I nearly died. For mirth, you know, can kill.

"I know this party feminine.

But it would be absurd

For me to give the anap away
By even a single word

Or intimation as to whom

This party had referred.

"So I assured this party then That none should ever learn This female party's name from me, However he might yearn, Because a party full of talk With all my soul I spurn."

And so this certain party went Upon his way, but he Preserved the promise he had made To certain parties three, So who these sertain parties are Is a mystery to me.

We Prefer the Risk.

Miss Julia Marlowe, who has retired from the stage temporarily, will take up the work of writing for magazines, "not," we are given to understand. "for the money that can be derived from her efforts, but merely for the pleasure it will afford her."

This statement is made with assurance, because this well-known actress has already received of form.

She's Peppery, Anyway.

If Canada is "Our Lady of the Snows," As Kipling said, our northern friend to

A considerable part of our World's Fair anthropological display will be composed of crowned heads and crown princes, but it will hardly be complete without a joint ex hibition of Carrie Nation and the Empres

Mr. Bryan's son-in-law selected a bad state in which to run for Congress on the Republican ticket when he chose Missouri.

Senator Hanna seems determined to illustrate his part in the Congressional Record He might fill you fall of birdshot, Though he could not hit a cow.

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE POST-DISPATCH FASHIONS.



CALLING COSTUMES FROM PARIS

Do not jest with Mr. Petty; Never speak of "gun" or "fire." Or of burglars near his doorway.



POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

M.—Halsey Ives, World's Pair.

B. L.—July 4 is not a national holiday.

JEFFERSON.—Col. Godwin, World's Fair.

A SISTER.—Herald and Post are Vicksburg daily papers. They will get your letters without street numbers. NATURE.—"One touch of nature makes the whole world kin" s in act 3, seene 3, of Shakspeare's "Trollus and Cressida." X. Y. Z.—No premium on 1833 gold dollar. Expesition grounds will be open on Sunday, but not the Exposition, "after it starts."

A. R.—Water rates are charged for unconnected fixtures the ed same as if they were connected. To escape rates they must be the removed.

F. A. G.—Thanksgiving is not a "national legal holiday." There is no such thing in the United States. There are, however, state holidays. C. F. M.—We know of no such story. Write your other question plainly and we will try to answer it. Those tall letters of yours are indecipherable.

B. F. S.—Tom Horn was hanged last week.

E. H. K.—Write commissioner of patents, Washington, D. C.

GEORGE MURPHY.—Joseph Murphy will be at the Grand this ment is sent you, acknowledge it before the wedding. Beliefontaine owl care pass over Twelfth atreet bridge.

year.

KINLOCH.—Pronounce Junista Ju-ni-at-a—first a and i short, and accent on fourth syllable.

G. S.—Population of St. Louis in 1900, United States census ngures, 575,238; Pulladelphia, 1,293,697.

MINERAL POINT.—To make leather shoes waterproof, use India rubber varnish for upper leather. For soles, boil in a pipkin to gether, 1 pint linseed oil. % pound of mutton suct, same quantity of bedswax, and a small plece of resin. Use when milkwarm with the papers. They

a filir brush; two applications.

W. E. F.—Thomas Ford was governor of Illinois in 1844, when Joseph Smith and his brother Hyruin were killed by a mob at Nauvoo, May 27. He was author of a history of Illinois, was twice circuit judge, and left the supreme bench of the state to accept the Democratic nomination for governor.

TO.—Quantrell was mortally wounded in a fight with federal cavalry near Taylorsville, Ky. May 10, 1865, and died in the United States military hospital in Louisville, June 8, and was buried there in 8. John's cemetery. When he was dressed for the grave there were 50 marks on his body, made by bullets and sabers.

A. D. V.—One who has failed in civil service examination can be heard again at the expiration of a year. The coming customs service examination is in common school branches. If you failed in the July examination you will not be departed from this one. By calling at room 202, second floor of custom house, on Friday, you can get a pamphlet with full information.

W. W. N.—Lincoln was born on Nolls seeds the second service was considered to the sone.

Crosstown Car Schedules

To the Estimate Prost Disposition

I am working on some new building in the vicinity of the Fernale Hospital, and live near Taylor and Easton svenues. For some time the transite company issued a system of transfers via Washington avenue to Vandeventer to King's highway to Tower Grove. It takes as nour to make the trip, bur accidents. In the past week the transit company has abandoned the short-line on King's highway and substituted the Southampton branch, and also abolished the transfer system. The only way to cross town from this section, without paying two fares, is to get a Tower Grove car, ride to Seventh and Washington avenue and these back to Taylor avenue, an unnecessary ride of about 35 blocks. To a man who has worked hard it is an added labor of two hours to get home. If Manager Grant will show us some other way, or install a cross-town system west of Grand avenue, he will get the thanks and nickels of a good many diagruntled patrons. MENHANIO.

St. Louis.

The Wind Driven Ship.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I will give you my idea of the problem of the wind-driven ship. She sailed out at nine miles per hour 207 miles, but was driven back at the rate of 12 miles per hour for 10 hours and made 120 miles. The difference between 23 hours and 30 hours is 7; now multiply 12 by 7 and you have 84; 84 added to 120 makes 204, 204 from 207 is 3 She was 30 hours out and at the end of that time was within three miles of where ane started.

St. Louis.

The statement is made with assurance, to because this well-known actives has accounted by the control of the co

Euchre Playing by Women.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I noticed in Saturday's Post-Dispatch as article concerning euchre parties. I think they are all the same. Public or private, all have an evil effect on women and I think a woman has lost all her love for home and husband when she begins to attend those so-called private euchre parties. She will say to her husband: "I am not strong enough to work or keep house." but

What Tolstoi Might Say

o the Felter of the Post-Dispatch.

ST. PETERBURG, Nov. 25. William year has written from London to arrange interview with Count Tolstol. Post-Disp

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Matters of such importance, though, are worthy of early at-

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my previous season and will be ed to fill all orders for

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When the New Woman Falls In Love.

Nixola Greeley-Smith

What happens when the new woman falls in love; when the bachelor girl, the club president, the petticoat political agitator meets the one man and feels the inevitable

impulse to self-abasement which comes to
every woman in the presence of her idol?
Why, the same thing that happened when
the first woman loved the first man and
found the inmost sweet of love to be in
the crucifixion of the same pride which
had made her smile and be perverse and

Between the new woman and the old there is this difference. Both have idols, but the new one knows that hers has feet of clay-in fact, clay feet seem the one thing that no feminine idol is complete

The old-fashioned woman possibly knew about the clay feet, but she did not tall

about them.

The old-fashioned woman believed of

seemed to believe, many things—that Eve ate the apple, for instance.

The new one knows that her poor first mother did nothing of the sort, that it was Adam who ate it all, and replied to her timid request for the core that there wasn't

going to be any. A story which dates almost back to the Garden of Eden declares this incident to have taken place between two small boys. one of whom possessed an apple at which another was enviously gazing.

But, then, only men write history.

And that is the way they do it.

Having learned her lesson, Eve brought her daughters and her granddaughters up

not to ask for the core.

And they in turn passed the wise injunction along from generation to generation until the present time, and it gained force with every year

But about a quarter of a century ago several women were found who were brave enough to re sat the request of their mother Eve. They did not venture to ask for a bite of the apple, but made the same timid request for the core, the despised portion of it.

And again the descendants of Adam told them that there wasn't going to be any.

And Adam's descendants called them new
women, though they were in fact as old as

Since then they have wondered among themselves, knowing how very indigestible the apple is, what the women want with

the core, anyway. For they have forgotten that the core is the best part of an apple, since it contains apple seeds, and that with apple seeds one can count, "One, I love; two I love; three, can count, "One, I love; two I love; three, I love, I say; four, I love with all my heart, and five, I cast away; six, he loves; seven, she loves; eight, they both love; nine, he es; ten he tarries; eleven, he courts,

The Important Mr. Peewee, the Great Little Man. He Proves His Heroism by Tackling Two Burglars, but Is Mistaken by Them for Booty













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THIS WEEK. LOT 1-187 rolls of new Oil Cloth, fine rubber finish; regular price, 35c; at..... LOT 2-84 rolls of heavy Floor Oil Cloth, almost as heavy as a lineleum, smooth finish; worth 55c; at LOT 3-84 rolls Linoleum, heavy, pretty patterns; worth 85e; at..... LOT 4-88 rolls Brussels; worth 85c; LOT 5-38 rolls Ingrain Brussels weave, pretty patterns, fast colors; worth 50e; at..... LOT 6-45 room size Rugs, Brussels; worth \$15.00;

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THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY STORY A Jungle Tale

This Is the Tale of a Tiger Cat. She Was a Big Cat and She Liked to Have Her Back Scratched Just as Well as Her Smaller Sisters. That Is Why the Writer Lived to Write the Tale.

BY DICK NAPIER.

The sun set like a drop-curtain, and still there was nothing to do but wait.

Giving my horse what Hberty I dared.

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under a large tree, I betook myself to the branches. The noises of the night were disagreeable, but there was none of the walling and gnashing of teeth one reads it with her paw, ready to touch it harder grew up.

Sill uncertain she crept a bit nearer, be asked him to stand up and tell what grew up.

The child bashfully rose, put his finger in the saddle of the support of the saddle of the support of the same close enough to smiff the saddle of t

clothing and the night air, hot as it was, what an opportunity for study from the set my teeth chattering, fear forecast me. life, if the morrow would only have taken Fools will rush in where angels fear, and thought for the things of itself. But dropping from the tree I caught up my her jaws were within six inches of my saddle and blanket and made for a cave I ribs, inside of which a heart was thump had noticed during the afternoon. had noticed during the afternoon.

With lighted vestas I went some distance

own, finding only a catty odor which, to the saddle for a pillow, I was soon ob-livious to everything.

livious to everything.

The mouth of the cave was gray with morning when I woke, suddenly, trembling muzzle only enough to push back a little from head to foot; either from a bad fur. dream or a monstrous fright. While I lay My still as death, imagining everything, there ger, ready to take my only chance the sounded about me a deep vibration, like moment she rebelled when, by the love of the first trill of an organ, developing into heaven, she began to purr! what might have been the purring of a cat,

Volver.

It grew quickly lighter or my eyes saw better, for beyond the yellow balls I iment.

By degrees I brought my free hand to relieve the pistol. I know why, but hardly expect that it can be believed; I was afraid length, her whiskered chin resting between two huge paws, less than ten feet from me.

Knowing that one knows the worst steadies him a bit, however bad it be, and free-ing my revolver I cautiously raised the hammer under the blanket. The click was scarcely audible, but a sudden flash of the hand sank on my leg.

I was, it roused a most unnecessary sentiment.

By degrees I brought my free hand to relieve the pistol. I know why, but hardly expect that it can be believed; I was afraid that or evolver again for a desperding of the soft brown eyes looked into mine as lovingly as—why, as a cat's eyes, when one is making her quite comfortable. Gradually all her muscles relaxed and her head sank on my leg.

Gradually all fine pistol down and scratched again till, suddenly pricking up her ears, she surang to her feet, leaped back and crouched.

I caught the revolver again for a desperding of the cave and in an instant the depths of the cave and in an instant th

A moment later, satisfied that it was a false alarm, the tiger deliberately began her morning toilet and I discovered why she had no immediate use for me. She had been dining late and heavily. Her paws and throat were besmeared with the remnants of the feast. She worked on them till her tongue was tired, while I lay trembling.

Shoot! Not for my life.

knowing the folly of a pistol shot from there, yet that my slightest motion would land her upon me.

She sighed, lifted her haunches, curved her back in a tramendous stretch, and yawned, making an almost complete circle of glistening, jagged, pointed teeth, such as heaven save me, from ever having flashed on me again, about a gurgling, quivering guillet, concluding by driving her claws deep into the hard bed of the cave and coming to rest still pearer me.

Shoot! Not for my life. But she was dreaming. She had forgotten me. A quiver shook her handsome coat. Her tail swayed gracefully. A dream growl sounded and in the paws, so close to me, the glistening claws appeared.

She was a tiger! When she awoke she would call on me for lunch. Only now she was at my mercy. My hand trembled as it brought the mustle again to the mark. Her drowsy eyes half opened, with a sigh of relief that it was all a dream, and she began to pur

From the new view-point she gave me an-BY DICK NAPIER.

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A LONE at the crossing of trails, in the great Terai jungle, waiting a detachment of lancers, several hours past due.

The sun set like a drop-curtain, and still there was nothing to do but wait.

Glying my horse what liberty I dared.

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her throat with the muzzle of my revolver my drowsy senses, only suggested the ad- but no ball could ever penetrate that mat

Searcely moving my wrist I could touch

My cold finger trembled on the trig

Though stupid with fear I realized that what might have been the purring of a cat, under a mighty magnifying glass. Then, she liked it and that I could profit by the same. Cautiously increasing the motion I went deeper, for the mat was thick and great, glowing, bobbing. great, glowing, bobbing.

While I lay stupidly staring they dipped, for an instant disappeared, then flashed I stopped for an instant, to see if I had reached the skin, she rolled her head to again, decidedly nearer.

I tried to exploit an idiotic yell, but had not even the strength to extricate my re-

scarcely audible, but a sudden flash of the yellow eyes and shiver along the paws was followed by an intensely graphic insinuation. Long, gleaming claws, like polished amber, protruded from the furry cushion and the purring ceased.

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The cyclida quivered. I took the hint and scratched again till she had purred herself to sleep. It was my golden opportunity.

Shoot! Not for my life. But she was

His Ambition

From the Boston Traveler.

The Hon. John A. Fowle of Dorchest has been a very patriotic man throughou his life. When living in New York som years ago, he attended a Fourth of July entertainment in a public school on Long Island, Mr. Fowle presented the school

of clinging to those branches.

(came close enough to smiff the saddle his mouth and after a little enco

When the dew_had saturated my thins against which I was leaning. against which I was leaning.

What an opportunity for study from the to dig clams."

The study from the to dig clams."

WHAT IS THE ANSWER!

Here is a very simple little problem arithmetic which any child in St. Louis learned that cabbages added to turnips produces something which is not called either cabbages or turnips, nor apples. The addi-tion of pounds, color sections, pages, pic-tures, columns and words produces something with which all persons are familiar something which makes every child happy when he or she receives it, which can be spent for marbles, candy and many other things. Now add these figures:

· 2 pounds, 7 color sections, 20 color pages, 130 news and picture pages,

What is the answer? It is so simple you will laugh at any one who confesses he can not tell.

Cold perspiration was on my forehead, but I laid the pistal down and scratched again till, suddenly pricking up her ears, she surang to her feet, leaped back and

remained of him could only tell me on w

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8.

Deaths, Burial Permits, Marriages, Births.

DEATHS.

BOYCE.—On Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1903, Charles Boyce, aged 41 years.

BYBEE.—On Tacaday, Dec. 1, 1908, at 6:36 o'clock s. m., Artle M. Bybee (nee Samer), beloved wife of Louis Bybee, daughter of Henry and Plegia Sauer, sister of Mrs. H. G. Reid, Mrs. W. T. Harding, Francis and James Sauer, aged funeral will take place Thursday, Dec 530 o'clock a. m., from family residence lass avenue, to St. Leo's Church, there lyary Cemetery. Friends are invited to

IN-Entered into rest, on Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1 o'clock a. m., Elizabeth Cain (nes Shi relict of the late John Cain, our dear mot after a brief filness, at the age of 73 years Funeral will take place on Thursday, De 8, at 2 o'clock p. m., from family resident 1909 North Eleventh street, to Bollefontain Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

EMIG—Amanda Emig passed into peaceful slumbs after a lingering ltiness, at the age of 45 years Functured Thursday, Pec. 8, at 2 p. m., troi residence, 923 Montgomery street. Private. New Orieans (La.) and Jefferson Count (Mo.) papers please copy.

FUETTERER—On Dec. 1, 1903, at 7 a. m., Lizzie Fuetterer (nee Bobbitt), after a lingering illhess.

Funeral will take place on Dec. 3 at 2 p. m.

From her sister's home, 4450A Cote Brillians

avenue. Friends invited. Funeral private.

Louisville papers please copy.

Interment at Louisiana, Mo., Thursday after noon, Dec. 3.

KELLY—At Danville, Ill., Dec. 1, Michael Kelly husband of Catherine Kelly and father of John and Thomas Kelly and Deborah Canty. Due notice of funeral. Interment private,

MURZ—On Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 7:20 o'clock a m., Joseph Frank Kurz, aged 8 years and months, beloved son of Lena Kurg (nee Mayer and brother of Michael Kurz and our deal nephase) Funeral on Friday, Dec. 4, at 2 o'clock p. m. from family residence, 1701 Clark avenus Friends of the family are invited to attend.

M'CALLUM-On Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 2:38 o'clock a: m., Peter McCallum, beloved huband of Rebesca McCallum (nee Golden), and fathes of Mrs. James O. Proctor (nee McCallum). Funeral from family residence, 4272A Ashland avenue, on Friday, Dec. 4, at 2 o'clock p. m., to Eoly Rosary Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

Funeral Thursday, Dec. 3, at 2 p. m., from residence, 4214A Margaretta avenue.

Friends are invited to TRODTMAN—Mrs. Sarah J. Strodtman, widow of the late George Strodtman, at 12 celock isat right, at her home, 4315 North Eleventh street. Mrs. Strodtman was the mother of George W. Strodtman, Annie S. Wyatt, Edith Strodtman of St. Louis and Mrs. Katie S. Metcalte of St. Louis and Mrs. Katie S. Metcalte

WARFIELD-Tuesday morning, of penumonia, Baptist Sanitarium, John R. Warfield. Funeral Thursday from Chandler resider

Burial Permits J. R. Warheld, 557 919 Taylor; pneumonia.
B. Kaplon, 2 morths, 2214 N. 12th; pneumonia.
S. Borowsky, 8 months; 910 High; convulsion William Berry, 42; Poorbouse; nephritis.
August Ringwold, 55; 1708 Lynch; pneumon agnes Eldes, 3; 2706 Eugenia; esarlatina, Mamie E. Walsh, 16; 1428 Papin; heart dis William Cruin, 38; City Hospital; gangeries.
Sam Krisman, 3; Re-heada Home: heart dise, Addel Schmidt; i; 3828 Texas; manugitis.
Fred Weber, 60; 1912 S. 10th; apoplexy.
Rosa Ekerle, 63; 2219 S. 12th; cancer.
Helen Davis, 60; 61004 Ells; paralysis.
Gertrude Srockman, 22; 23'09 Ellot; typhoid F. Maguire, 3 months; 25:33 Srping; marsant Emma G. Gavin, 67; 2800 Dayton; nephrit.
E. Free, 30; Alexian Brothers' Hospital; in Ion.

James Lasson, 60: City Hospital; rheumatism Sallie Jones, 20; City Hospital; meningitis.

Marriage Licenses

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Š	Owen Duffey Mrs. Frances E. Duffey		Bethalto,
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C. and S. Reinhelmer, 210 Dechampestre; girl,
T. and Mannie Ilechek, 1517 S. 3th; boy.
L. and Jodia Kealer, 1822 N. Broadway; boy.
L. and Golda Kealer, 1822 N. Broadway; boy.
L. and Golda Kealer, 1822 N. Sth; boy.
Robert and Anna Kalbe 2116 N. 8th; girl,
M. and Edita Harria 505 Kensington; boy.
Charles and Edita Paster 121 Euclid; boy.
Charles and Father Original College; girl,
L. and D. B. Bernal Land College; girl.
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LOST AND FOUND

BOOK-Lost, Missouri Trust book, Nov. BOOK-Lost, record book containing measurem Saturday. Reward for return to 2700A Ger CHAPN-Lost, alver lorgnette chain; Hoeral ward if returned to 1428 Hickory.

LASSES-Lost, nose glasses, straight gold vicinity 9th and Lucas; Monday evening; rev 828 Wash st.

ASSES fact, gold-rimined ereglasses in eather case on Spring av. oar or 11th Ward and 11th and Washington. Betur 1922 Coleman; reward. ANDKERCHIEF Lost, Battenberg handkerel Dec. I, between Main and 4th st., on Ol Kindly return to 202 N. Main st. IORSE—Strayed or stolen, black horse, bald fac 3 white feet. Notify Senn, 418 E. Davis. C. B.; reward, 801 Cass av. dARE—Lost, a small bay mare; strayed fro 4414 Manchester av.

PROGRAM, ETC.—Lost, an ad program and note book; between 12th and 10th on Olive; finder re-turn to 411 N. 7th st. and receive reward. Core varon PoB-Lest, an old gold watch fob, he-tween 26th and Lucas av., to Jefferson and Park ave., to 16th and Julia sts. Finder return L Shop Clerk, Curis & Co., and secoline return.

Found BUNDIE-Found, on cars, bundle, with clot and spool silk; call at store. 1040 N. Van deventer av.

MONEY-Found, a small sum of money, on at Heinze Old Rock Bakery, 417 Lucas av. PECTACLES Found, pair of gold rimmed spec-tacles, Sunday night, Broadway and Market owner can have same on description and pay for this ad. Apply business office Post-Dispatch. UMBRELLA—Found, ambrella, in Bellefontain car. Owner can have same by paying for thi ad.; give full description. Ad. W 159, Post-Die

PERSONAL 14 Words, 80c Announcements, 25c a Line. PERSONAL—Will Mr. George S. Fairham please call or send further information on subject of his letter of Nov. 25 to L. M. Rumsey Mfg. Co.? ERSONAL W. Be sure and come; will meet yo

SONAL-Will persons who saw man throws dragged by Suburban car at 7th and Locus a about 6:10 p. m., Nov. 18, please sent r names and addresses to H. C. M., 6130 PERSONAL—E. J. Lewrence will bear some-thing to his advantage by addressing W 102, Post-Dispatch. PERSONAL—Wanted, addresses of parties wit nessing street car accident about noon, Nov. 4 on 9th st, between Morgan and Franklin. Ad Y 186, Post-Dispatch.

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war, died of heart failure Tuesday i rooming house at 141 Chestnut street, has lived alone in St. Louis since the de of his wife, although two sons live in Bi Island, Iii.

Col. Marsh was & years old. He had ways been in good health and still conserved himself an athlete, often engaging contests with much younger men. It came to St. Louis from Jacksonville, Ill war. He was born in Kentucky. He was born in Kentucky. He leath was sudden. Grooms were heard it its room Tuesday afternoon. He was found meonselous and died before a physician eached him.

ceive \$15,000 a year until the son is 30 years old. The son is to receive \$3000 a year until he is 25, and then \$100,000. When the son is 30, if his mother is still alive, the estate is to be divided between them. In case alther dies the other will receive the entire estate.

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POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF DOINGS IN MARKET AND FINANCIAL WORLD

A FIRM MARKET TODAY, BETTER BUSINESS CAN'T CALL MOVES CLOSING NEAR THE TOP

Sugar Took a Sharp Upward Turn and Steel Preferred Was Stronger On Reports That Employes Would Accept Reduced Wages Without Striking.

The market opened steady this morning with a fairly good volume of business. London was higher and the trading there had a good undertone.

The poor statement of Pennsylvania for October had a depressing effect on the stock and that issue hardly shared with the others in the general advance of the day.

Steel preferred showed an advance, main-

Steel preferred showed an advance, mainly on the fact that the ironworkers accept-ed a reduction in wages without a strike.

Western Union is being thoped for a smart advance. The earnings of the company are especially good, and the stock has been steadily creeping up for the past few weeks, the buying being of a character whice leads betweeks, the buying being of a character whice leads betweeks, the stock.

The statistical than has been supposed, than has been supposed, active than has been supposed, and the current quarter will be less satisfication than has been supposed, and statisfication of profit, as the foreign orders were placed at a price considerably under those current in this country.

The trading continued good during the first half hour, prices in that period changing but little from the opening.

The opening prices and changes were as

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WAREHOUSE STATEMENT. This year. I	ast ye
Stock on hand Sept. 1 1,265 Net receipts today	29.5
Net shipments today	16,0 25,0
Pross receipts today	259,3 3,9
From shipments since Sept. 1. 65,458	246,0

OUSE HUNTING MADE EASY. incil Has a Plan to Maks Resi-

dence Numbers Plainer resolution adopted by the City Council tructs the street department to have my house in St. Louis numbered so that ery house in St. Louis numbered so that a number may be plainly seen from the dewalk. Should the present ordinance rove inadequate for compelling the numbers to be displayed, the department is intructed to have a new ordinance prepared. The bill regulating the obstruction of treets with building material was adopted. The bill provides that a builder intending to use the street must procure a permit from the street department and deposit \$50 as a guarantee that lights will be maintained at night and the street cleaned. The council also adopted a resolution providing for the holiday adjournment from Dec. 18 to Jan. 5. This resolution will go to the House of Delegates.

CHICKENS EAT, THEN DIE.

Richard Dowler, a white-bearded old man who says he has seen 78 winters, was a defendant in the Dayton Street Police Court Wednesday morning, charged with disturbing the peace of Mrs. Anna Long, active worker in the Golden Chain Humans Society. The specific accusation against the old man is that of killing Mrs. Long's chickens.

Dowler lives at 6671 Old Manchester road.

Mrs. Long is his next door neighbor, living at 6679 Old Manchester, Mrs. Long has a fondness for chickens and raises many. Dowler is said to have no sympathetic feeling for the chickens. Mrs. Long says that he has killed no less than 5 of her favorites within the past month, scattering cornmeal noisoned with arsenic on the ground in front of his house and driving the chickens un to eat of it. By sonsent the trial of the case was continued. Mrs. Mary Calkins, president or the Golden Chain, was in court with Mrs. Long.

Trying Him

atchride: lefore we were married you wished there was some brave deed you could me to show your love.

McBride: Yes, dear, and I would do it

By Associated Press.

Steel preferred showed an advance, mainly on the fact that the ironworkers accepted a reduction in wages without a strike. The earnings are said to be much decreased during the current quarter.

Money continues to be firmly held, most of the loss today being made at 7 percent.

Good buying in the afternoon put prices close to the top of the day.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—With a fair amount of business the market opened steady this morning. The changes from the close of yesterday were not of much moment, the variations of the leaders being confined to fractions. London was stronger and with a better tone than yesterday. Foreign orders for purchase will aggregate about thirty thousand shares.

The Pennsylvania statement for October is disappointing, the eastern lines only a moderate gain over the corresponding month last year. This is also true of Erie and makes those who follow the railroad earnings think that the best gains in the coming year will show to the credit of the western Union is being thoped for a snaart advance. The earnings of the company are especially good, and the stock has been steadily creeping up for the past few weeks, the buying being of a character.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The opening stock were all redsy was active, and prices were generally higher. Stocks showing fraction, was active, and prices were generally higher. Stocks showing fractions, desired, was active, and prices were successive, and prices were all declines was active, and prices were senerally higher. Stocks showing fraction, and prices of declines included United States Steel uggar. Republic Steel preferred and Drieg. Reading and New York Central rose & Lucie Character of the western steed and the governed and the governed and the governed and the governed and the successive of the most conspicuous strength, and their five of a point was followed by a general idding up of other stocks were then brought of the most conspicuous strength. The five of a point was followed by a general idding up of other stoc

New York Money and Exchange. NEW FORK. Des. 2.—Close—Prime mercantile paper, 626%; sterling exchange steady at a decline, with actual business in bankers bills at \$4.825674.8339 for demand, and at \$4.78756, at 7080 for 60-day bills; posted rates, \$4.80464.844; commercial bills, \$4.704.0478; bar silver, 56%; Mexican dollars, 48%; Government bonds steady; relivoad bonds irregular. Money on call strong, 64,6074%; closing bid, 74,500 forerd at \$1, time money firm, 60 days, 6 percent; 90 days, 6; six months, 54,608.

unchanged to a shade higher at 429424c to 424c and fluctuations were within a narrow range. Receipts, 180 cars.

May closed with a gain of 4676c at 42%c. There was a firm undertone in outs on a fair demand from traders and on a good cash demand. May opening unchanged to 16c higher at 35%c to 35%c. Receipts, 113, cars.

Provisions were easier on a large run of hogs, with lower prices at the yards. Trading was light and prices showed light change. January pork opened 74c lower at \$40.80 January lard was 5c lower at \$6.35, and ribs of 24c at \$5.7745. CHICAGO, Dec. 2—Cash wheat—No. 2 red. \$5698c; No. 3 red. \$34985c; No. 2 hard winter, 75682c. No. 3 spring, 756982c. Cash corn—No. 2, 43c; No. 3, \$4484218c. Cash oats—No. 2, \$5c; No. 3, \$4484218c. Cash oats—No. 2, \$5c; No. 3, \$4484218c. Cash oats—No. 2, \$5c;

On the Curb.

St. Louis—Wheat weaker. May sold at \$2c; puts, \$24c to \$24@\$2%c; calls, \$34@\$36c. Milwaukee—May wheat, puts \$80%c; calls, \$14c. May corn puts, \$24c to alls, \$24c to another marginal price may be fixed for the longs to call the shorts on.

THIS MORNING OF ARMOUR IN WHEAT

With Few Changes in Prass the Mar- Speculation Is Guessing Hard What ket Today Showed an Increase in Stock Sales

EDISON BONDS WERE ACTIVE CORN AND. OATS STRONGER

The Demand for the Underlying Trading in the St. Louis Grain Pit Ex-Street Railroad Bonds Still Continues. The market showed a little more life this

morning than yesterday. While the aggregate sales were not large, they were a degate sales were not large, they were a decided improvement.

Transit opened with a fair degree of strength, but sagged off towards the close, the opening sales being made at \$13.70. While the later ones were at \$13.50. Unitest Hall-ways preferred was some higher, a board lot going at \$61. The bonds were on the down turn a trifle, selling at \$78.51.5 and \$78.75.

The demand for the Misseuri-Edison bonds continues and \$5000 sold this morning at an advance over the last sale. The demand for the Missouri-Edison bonds continues and \$5000 sold this morning at an advance over the last sale.

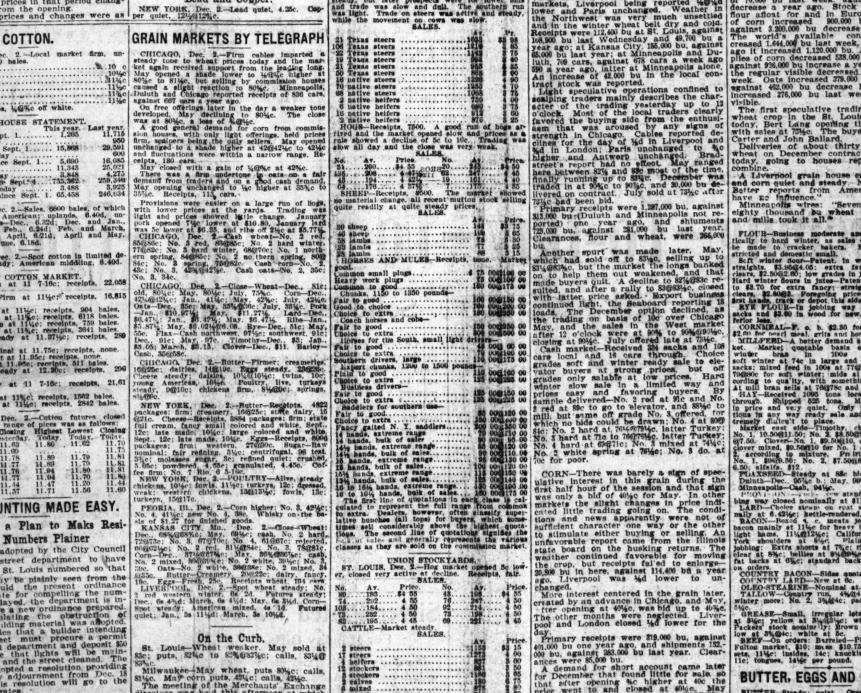
Miscellaneous stocks were dull and featureless, none appearing on the sales list. The demand for the underlying street railroad bonds continues, but they are held so firmly that no sales are being made on the exchange.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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St. Louis Transit United Railways pfd do pfd St. Louis & Suburban 58. Merchants Terminal 58. Meschants Cale St. Compton Heights 68. Mo. Edison Electric Light 58. St. Louis Brewery 68 large infon Depot 68. Mexican Govt 58. Mexican Govt 58. Mexican Hardware 2d pfd Small Hopes Mining Co. Geantire-Bimetallic Contral Coal & Coke National Snamelling	8 13 50 80 6234 78 73 102 50 111 00 100 00 109 50 95 75 98 00 112 8234 100 50 113 50 113 50	\$ 13.82% 81 00 78 87% 103 00 111 00 100 12%

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

National Stockyards



The other months were hegicied. Living pool and London closed %d lower for the day.

Primary receipts were 319,000 bu, against 401,000 bu one year ago, and shipments 132,-009 bu, against 283,000 bu last year. Clearances were 85,000 bu.

A demand for short account came later for December that found little for sale so that after opening %c higher at 40c the price went to and closed at 40%c. May sold at 40%c, but eased back to 40%q40%c, which bid at close. Export sales of 10 leads reported.

Cash market-Received 15 cars local and 8 cars through Dull, so limited the demand. Old in very scant supply and sold at 41%c f. o. b. from store for No. 2 and 42c for No. 2 white and dic for No. 3 on track. New more plantiful and Jull and henvy, selling by sample, destination weights at 38%c for No. 3 white and the for No. 3 yellow.

OATS—No one cave this grain any at-

Speculation Is Guessing Hard What the Chicage Market Manipulator Will Do Next.

CORN AND. OATS STRONGER

Trading in the St. Louis Grain Pit Extremely Light and Entirely of Professional Character.

A dull and rather unintersesting performance was given by wheat today. The permeter of the wastern of the was

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8614 MINNEAPOLIS Closing Highest Lowest Closing Yesterday, Today, Today, Today An . \$10.87 | \$11.00 | \$10.80 | \$10.97 | 11.12 | 11.80 | 11.05@07 | 11.27 5.87 | 5.77 | 5.87 6.05 | 5.95 | 6.02@00 ST. LOUIS CASH MARKET

FUTURE PRICES.

Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators

PRODUCE MARKET.

GO. CANUTS—Per 1600, east track \$30; jobbing \$3.50 per 160. CALIFORNIA FRUITS—From stors—Tokay at \$1.4001.50; Emperor, \$1.6001.72 per crars. Fegraburer Jra., \$2.50 per ber at auction.

POTATOES—Firm and ready sale; moderate recipits. Car lots on track in bulk: Ordinary, concede; fair to good, 64200c; choice, 60070c. Sacked higher.
ONIONS—Slow. Red globe in bulk, 57c del: Weatherfield, sacked, 50253c, yellow, in bulk, 50253c; white globe, in bulk, 50253c delivered, CABBAGE—Scarce and firm. New York Danish and Wisconsin Holiand seed, 30253c per ton de CUCIIMBERS.

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FELL IN LOVE WITH PRETTY GIRL WHOM HE BEFRIENDED

Marriage of A. R. Shuttles and Miss Agnes Wakeum Culmination of Pretty Romance Eighteen Months Ago.

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That was the situation before receivers took charge of affairs.

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technically the head of the Zion City and technically the head of the Zion City and to persons.

Bifforts made during the night by Dowie's supporters are said to have netted \$25,000 and it was said today that Dowie might come to Chicago without delay to take steps toward doing away with the receivership.

Judge C. C. Kohlsaat has issued an order restraining the prosecution of any suits against Dowie pending the results of the receivership.

Behind closed doors in Dowie's private office today. Dowie and his attorney met Custod'an Redieski and attorneys representing the creditors. The principal object was to plan for a continuation of the various industries. The secret conference is said to have been stormy at times, when Dowie became angered at what he called "presumption" on the part of his opponents.

Except at the bank, no signs of d'sturbance over the bankruoitcy proceedings was visible in Zion. The bank was closed and guarded by United States marshais and by "Zion Guards," the local police. Otherwise, dressed the hog, and carried it off.



Post-Dispatch.

"It's not so," he said, vigorously. "That's another of those —— canards. San Francisco is a great place for such things about Contral and South America. Why, when I was there fitting out the Bogota they used to start the most alarming stories about conditions in Colombia. Not a thing in them, sir; not a thing.

"It's so in this case. I have heard from the Bogota. When the Panama revolution occurred the ship was in Panama. She

Royota Whole

"Ount her.

"But she is not a pirate."

Capt. Marmaduke shook the newspaper clipping vigorously as he stopped pacing the room and sat down.

"If she had captured British merchantmen, as the dispatches say, the United States warships would not be called on to capture her. England has ships of her own and no doubt there are several in the Panama. I know the Amphion is there. Now, British ahips will protect the whole story."

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Death Follows the Surgeon's Knife-Not was formerly the Jessie Banning, and the

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Harmon brought the charges against the entire Hollandsworth family a week ago and the mother and 11 children were placed in jail. Two of the boys pleaded sulfy and are in the Pontiac reform school. Hollandsworth is a fugitive, and Jacob Lambert, a later arrest, a brother-in-law of Hollandsworth, is bound over to the grandjury on the same charge. Harmon says someone went into his field, killed and dressed the hog, and carried it off.

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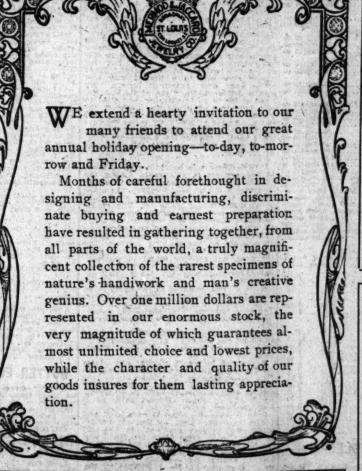
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